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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914

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INDIANAPOLIS
OCT 24 1914
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JOHN E. NORTHUP FOR COUNTY JUDGE

A Review of the Republican Candidates for Election in November who will "Win in a Walk."

COLONEL DENISON CHOICE FOR COMMISSIONER

Miss Hazel Harrison a Guest of the Assembly Dance—Alexander Stephens Buried from Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church—Kathrine Kent Delighted with Chicago's Hospitality—Exposition is Not Being Advertised The Concert on Monday Night by Prof. B. E. Johnson, a Rare Treat—Judge Kavanaugh for Mayor.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—From all indications the Republican party is going to be successful this fall. Illinois is going to elect a Republican Senator, a Republican House, and even the County is going to roll up a large majority. Roosevelt's tirade on the Republicans on Monday night will do no good for the Progressives, said a leading politician to the Freeman representative. The Progresives ideas have fallen flat even though the ex-President came here especially to defeat the County Republican ticket. Voters know here what Roosevelt did to Deenen, but that they are not going to let him do the same thing for Sherman who has made such a magnificent record in the United States Senate.

John E. Northup for County Judge.

The Republican candidate for Cook County Judge is Mr. John E. Northup. He is a graduate of the Illinois College of Law and has been practicing ever since 1889. Since that time he has been a Republican and served as Assistant States Attorney under John J. Healey. He also served part of the term of John E. W. Wayman. Mr. Northup stands for the purity of the ballot box. He made a fine record by championing the cause of the people during the recent proescution of the criminals who stuffed ballot boxes and committed frauds during the general election in November 5, 1912. He gave his time and money and succeeded in the return of fifty indictments against men who had violated the election laws. He obtained a number of convictions. Mr. Northrup made bare the wholesale scandals which have arisen in connection with the million dollar purchase of voting machines made by the Board of Election Commissioners and approved by Judge Owens, the Democrat, and the refusal of Judge Owens to appoint representatives of the Rpublican party to guard the interests of the party at the polls, under the law. Attorney Northup stands out conspicuously for honest elections. The people of Cook county are with him and especially the Afro-Americans. He favors the reduction of taxes, the curtailmetn of the wasteful expenditures of money by the present Democratic Board, opposed to the extravagant contracts let by the Sanitary Board, better men elected to the Municipal Court, favors the public having an opportunity to investigate the County Terasurer's office, Woman's Suffrage, examination of all public offices, short ballot, application of the civil service to the public service of the county and of the Sanitary District and the organization of a forest preserve of Cook county. The slogan of Cook county is elect John E. Northup Judge of Cook county.

Other Candidates.

There are other candidates of the Republican ticket for the November election that are attracting wide attention because they are men of character and standing. Each man on the Republican ticket was selected by a Committee of Two Hundred. Their standing and good name was searched and if he was found wanting, if he did not come up to the high stand of honesty and efficiency his name was not considered. Every nominee has a clean record. Prominent in this group is Mr. Robert Levy, candidate for Clerk of Criminal Court. He is a business man and never has been a candidate for office. He is looked upon as one of the cleanest men on all the tickets and his election is assured. The Voters League has endorsed him and the colored people are for him to a man. Mr. Edward R. Litzinger is the Treasurer. He is a member of the Chicago Bar and was elected Alderman from the Fifth Ward and was appointed by Gov. Dunne to serve as trustee of the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind. Alderman Litzinger is known as an investigator of public affairs and by his keen knowledge of government affairs has been endorsed by the Municipal Voters League. His candidacy is being promoted by Attorney Louis B. Anderson and his name is becoming heralded throughout the "black belt" as the only man for the place. For County Commissioner the name of Col. Franklin A. Denison leads the list.

Col. F. A. Denison.

The record of Col. Denison as a public servant puts him in a class by himself. It follows: Appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in 1891, holding this position through the Administrations of Mayors Washburn, Harrison, Sr., Hopkins and Swift, the latter promoting him to Chief Assistant of the Department. Joined the 8th Infantry, Illinois Volunteers, in 1898, and was commissioned Major and assigned to the Third Battalion. Appointed by General Lawton, President of General Court Marshall District of Santiago, Cuba, and a member of Court of Claims for the District of Santiago, holding both positions until the recall of his regiment. Appointed by Gov. Yates to be Quartermaster, I. N. G., with rank of Major, assigned Fourth Brigade. Elected Major of Infantry, 1907, and assigned Third Battalion, I. N. G. Appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel by Mayor Busse, May, 1907, resigned in 1912. Elected Colonel of 8th Regiment, Jan. 12, 1914. This is the record of an Afro-American. This is the man of sterling qualities whom the white and colored citizens are for a man for member of the board of Cook County Commissioners. Such a character should have the united support of every colored voter and from every indication, such will be the case.

* * *

Prof. B. Emanuel Johnson's Recital.

Prof. B. Emanuel Johnson, one of the leading music teachers in the city who has won a high place in the hearts of the music lovers of the "Windy City" gave a concert at Lincoln Center on Monday evening with Mr. Clearance White as the principal soloist. The playing of Mr. White upon the violin has won him a host of friends and a crowded house greeted him on Monday evening. The concert was very fine, the numbers being arranged to suit a critical audience. Mr. White's first number was Fantasie Appassionate (violin) from Vieuxtemps. The Chicago audience has heard him play this before as well as Traumerie (violin) Schuman and Perpetual Motion. The latter numbers were the best given and the audience went into ecstacies over them. Mr. White played beautifully, displaying training, temperament and finished ability. The other three numbers were (a) Berceuse, written by Mr. White; Orientale, Caesar Cui and Liebesfreud, Fritz Kreisler. These were played with surpassing beauty of tone; they brought forth his special talent as a master violinist. Miss Grace Galloway, a pupil of Prof. Johnson, played the Concertstruck from

B. Emanuel Johnson.

Weber. This was one of the biggest numbers on the program and showed wonderful development of this young miss who is forging ahead musically. Mr. Johnson deserves credit for securing Abraham Lincoln Center and the excellent program rendered. He is instructor in artistic piano playing at his studio, 3747 Vincennes avenue. Miss Ethel Mionr assisted in accompanying the artists.

* * *

Miss Hazel Harrison in the City.

Miss Hazel Harrison, Laporte, Ind., and her mother were in the city the first of the week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brent, 3550 Prairie avenue. On Monday night they attended the recital of Mr. Clarence White at Lincoln Center. Tuesday night they were the guests of Mr. Cary B. Lewis at the Assembly Dance at Masonic Building, 17 floor, State and Randolph streets. The dance was the first of the winter dances of this club. Many beautiful gowns were worn and the men were in full dress. Taxi cabs and automobiles brought about 200 of the leading society people of the "Windy City" to the dance. Miss Harrison who has not danced since she was in this country three years ago, was much pleased with the late dances here. Hundreds of Miss Harrison's friends are anxious to know when she is to have her recital but the date has ont been arranged yet; she will positively appear downtown sometime next month.

* * *

Alex. Stephens Buried from Quinn Chapel.

Mr. Alex. Stephens, one of the best known citizens of this city, was buried from Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Stephens was a business man and had been suffering from Brights' Disease for some time. He was a Mason and member of the Appomattox Club. He leaves a daughter and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

* * *

Denison and Anderson Speech-making.

Two of the leading speakers during the campaign is Col. F. A. Denison and Attorney Louis B. Anderson. Both have held public office and are held in high esteem by the men who have the political machinery in hand. But little room has been made for the grafting politicians this year. Only those who come clean are the men who are receiving encouragement.

* * *

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh for Mayor.

Already the name of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh is being mentioned by the Republicans for Mayor of Chicago. The Judge is one of the staunchest Republicans in the city. It is said that with the strength of the Irish and Afro-American vote he could be nominated and elected. The leading men of the city are with him and if he consents to run, the Judge will have a "walk over." In advance Judge Kavanaugh, the Freeman places you in nomination.

* * *

Dr. Garnes Returns.

Dr. Harry Garnes has returned to the city after spending several days at Columbus, Ohio. The doctor was called to the bedside of his sick sister, who, according to report, is much better now.

* * *

Exposition in Doubt.

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the exposition will be held next year or not. If publicity has anything to do with it, the whole affair is at a standstill. Never does one see a line in the newspapers yet the exposition is supposed to be in the hands of those who are great big promoters. Let us have some light on the coming exposition, Mr. Press Agent, the people want to know whether to come to Chicago or go to California.

* * *

Miss Kent Enjoyed Trip Here.

Miss Katherine Kent of Birmingham, Ala., writes to her many friends that she was greatly pleased with her visit to the "Windy City." She was the guest of Mrs. Annette Troutman, of Forest avenue. Miss Kent expects to return again during the 50th anniversary of the emancipation of the Negro next year here.

* * *

Theo. Taylor's Concert.

Pro. Theo. Taylor's concert will take place on Monday evening at Institutional Church, Mrs. Willie Sloan being the principal soloist. Prof. Taylor conducts a studio at Johnson Hall, 35th and State street.

* * *

Congressman Madden and Senator Ettleson Speak.

Congressman Madden and Senator Ettleson were the principal speakers at Walters A. M. E. Zion church on last Sunday night. The following Sunday night Senator Sherman will deliver an address on the Westside.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Colored Republicans Elect Officers—News in General.

(By Z. L. Breedlove)

At the meeting of the Twin City Colored Republican Club, officers were chosen and other matters discussed. It is expected that the organization will be a permanent one. It will, if the colored people will lay aside all of their petty envious jealousy and get together. When we get together let us stay together, because in union there is strength, and by being in union we can demand something in the way of representation for the race. The officers are: President, George Pope; vice-president, Walker McKinney; secretary, Fred K. Louis; assistant secretary, Z. L. Breedlove; treasurer, Clay Brown. Talks were made by Rev. S. L. Edwards, G. J. Walden and A. R. Hurt. ---- Colored business men of this vicinity, prompted by Mr. Charles E. Phillips of Monticello, Ill., are organizing a local Negro business league. The league is to receive its charter from the National Negro Business League, of which Dr. Booker T. Washington is president, and is to be composed of some of the best colored citizens of this city. It is expected to be of great benefit to the community. ---- A. M. E. church: On Sunday quarterly meeting took place with Rev. A. T. Jackson, presiding elder, officiating both morning and evening. In the afternoon communion services were conducted by the new pastor, Rev. H. W. Jameson, who spoke on "The Inside of the Cup," conveying the thought that the inside of the cup is the relationship that the membership bears to the church in the development of spiritual salvation; that the inside must be kept clean, morally, mentally and religiously in laying on the altar for duty and services our best time, talent and influence. ---- Salem Baptist: Rev. J. M. Owens preached at the morning services on "Dew Unto Israel" and at night on "The Lives of Christ and Joseph Compared." ---- Mrs. Owens was leader of the young people's meeting in the evening. The Mothers and Fathers' Union met at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The topic for discussion was "Home Government." ---- Rev. A. R. Calhoun, of Pine Bluff, Ark., a general officer of the Epworth League who was en route to Cleveland, Ohio, stopped off in Champaign and preached in the morning at the C. M. E. church on the corner Treemont and Fifth street. ---- Baraca class will elect the following officers at their meeting held at the A. M. E. church Sunday: H. H. Wheeler, president; B. F. Kinner, vice-president; Cecil Nelson, secretary; W. A. Ellis, treasurer, and A. R. Lee, teacher. ---- Kappa Alpha Nu gave a smoker for the students Friday evening at their home, 610 East White street. ---- I hope that the colored voters of this district on November 3, will support the Republican ticket from top to bottom, because the most progressive laws for social justice consistent with civil liberty have been enacted by the Republican party. It will continue that course. It promises to workingmen full justice in their application. It promises no impossible, revolutionary or lawless program to any of our countrymen, but it will create and give all an opportunity to earn a living by honest toil. ---- The Freeman and Chicago Ledger on sale at 32 N. Hickory street by the Breedlove & Company's News Agency.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mrs. Bertha Smith, the evangelist, preached at the Baptist church last Sunday night and there was a large turn out. She is a girl that we as a race should be glad to have with us, for if we had more to help lift up those that are down in life we would have a better race. Let us pray that she will be successful in Germantown, where she has gone to preach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Huntington, W. Va., who have been visiting this city, like it here and will move here soon. We welcome them to our city.

Mrs. Reed will go home to her mother. She has been ill for some time and thinks that the country would be the place for her. She left Monday for Shelton, N. C.

Miss Mattie Price has been successful so far and has made friends with the rest of the teachers, and they are doing their best to make it pleasant for her.

Mrs. Henry Deering, of 16th street, has been very ill. Her mother, Mrs. Wilson, of 11th street, is staying with her while she is sick. Her many friends pray that she will get better and be strong again.

Mr. William Armstrong, well known teamster of this city, died at 1524 Waller street. He was ill for seven months and not able to do work during this time. Mr. G. Hollingsworth was kind to him and tried to make things pleasant. His son, Mr. John Armstrong, left Saturday with the body for Chilhomie, Va. Age 60 years.

Mr. John Jackson, of Burmingham, Ala., married Miss Mary Standard, of Cincinnati. They are rooming at 1112 Findley street.

The team of the Trinity Lodge No. 9 of this city, gave Mr. Laneby the third degree. The lunch was prepared by the Bell's of the Bell lunch room. The work was good and the team should be congratulated.

Mrs. A. Williams of 139 Jones street, Bluefield, W. Va., spent a few days with Mrs. Nettie Dill, of 10th street. She left Monday for her home.

Pro. W. M. Rogers, the king of the air, will go in vaudeville. He will work out on the bars and rings on the Dudley circuit.

Dr. Robert Giles will open a drug store in the corner of Thirteenth and Kinney streets. He has two brothers in Chicago, one a doctor and the other a lawyer and his father is a preacher at the Methodist church at Lafayette, Ind. A man like this in our city would be of great help to us.

Mr. O. Bibbs is visiting friends in Columbus and Chillicothe. Will be home soon.

Dr. Hubert on his way from Chicago spent Sunday in Cincinnati. He had a fine time with friends and other doctors.

Mr. John Bush, who has the Club barber shop, on 11th street, was operated on by Dr. Bradnac. He is getting along nicely and able to be out at his shop.

Mr. A. Crenshaw has enlarged his cleaning and pressing room. His work is first class.

Mrs. Nellie Adams, who works for one of the finest families in the city, just returned from a trip through the state of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bunch is no better at her home on 11th street. Please call and see the members when they are sick. It's our duty as christians.

Mr. Richard Lasley, of Louisville, Ky., has rented a part of Mr. James Nickles shoe shine room, which is being beautified. Call and see them for first class work in the repairing, cleaning and pressing on 11th street.

The Sew and Sew Embroidery Club met at the residence of Mrs. May Fossett, on 11th street, Saturday afternoon, October 17th. The following members were present: Mrs. G. M. Gentry, C. Banks, M. Marshall, A. Fossett, I. Hollingworth, N. Jones. Quite an enjoyable afternoon was spent doing fancy work. Dainty refreshments served by the hostess and her little niece, Esther May Fossett.

Silver Leaf Court No. 2 will give a masquerade entertainment Oct. 30th at the O. I. U. hall on Gallia. Come one, come all.

Mr. John Woods, of Ninth street, has been unable to come out. He has been laid up with erysipelas in his feet but is some better.

The Buckeyes played the All Stars white, such as Al. Bridwell, for the benefit of Ace Custer, hopeless cripple. The score was 12-0, All Stars.

The Whilemet Crochet Culb met Thursday, Oct. 15th, at the residence of Mrs. Saunders, on 14th street. Those present were Mrs. Nettie Turner, Leola Crenshaw, Emma White, Flora Starks, Katie Hill, our guest, Mrs. Sloan. After the needle work, a two course lunch was served. All departed for their homes reporting a delightful time.

The young men of our city have organized a band. This will be the R. L. Band. The officers are: Business manager, S. Johnson; asst. business manager, G. Starks; president, C. Parker; assistant president, H. Kinney; secretary, R. Kinney; trustees, E. Walton and H. Turner. Don't knock, but give us a chance please.

If you want to keep up with your race read The Freeman at 1110 13th street. G. Starks.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Places Where You Can Get The Freeman At All Times—Hooper's & Williamson's Drug Stores, Black's Grocery, Mrs. Turner's Place at the Park Lawn and the Bryan Fount—Items Will Receive Prompt Attention Daily for These Columns at 2922 Cochran Street, or Phone, Haskell 6956.

By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cockran St., Phone Haskell 6956.

Let your activity be seen and your deeds be good. It will help others. We hear too many members of the race crying and talking about how we ought to have a daily Negro paper, who never buy a weekly copy only on credit and try to beat the agent or salesman for it. The time is here for one and all to rally to the Negro weekly papers and do their best to aid in building them up first above all others. Mr. and Mrs. Afro-Americans must shift for their own enterprises, first, last and always these days to be counted. There is to be plainly seen daily too large a number of the race here and there who have no manhood and womanhood to show in matters of vital importance where members of the race are attacked. When will they wake up out of that Rip Van Winkle sleep to help the race in any kind of a struggle?

The Daily Met is being published once more. Mr. J. Q. Tyler, A. Z. McCauley and others are to be found at the helm.

The Freeman reporters in the city accept the invitation to be at the wedding of Mr. Frank Goss and Miss Lucile Simmons, to take place Wednesday night, October 28, at Salem Baptist church and to their reception at 1007 South Pearl street, on the same night. Both of the contracting parties stand high in church circles and their host of friends are working overtime to make their wedding one to be long remembered.

Mrs. Susan Bolden and daughter Marguerite, are again at home from a two months' stay in Denver, Colo., and are loud in their praise for the big time they had while there.

Miss E. L. Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Carl Whaley motored to Bloominggrove and returned. Each enjoyed the trip of several days ago.

General John L. Jones, head of the uniform rank of K. of P. of Texas, made a trip in the interest of his department to Forney and returned, and reports having been well received while there by the grave boys and citizens.

Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson, vice president of Lily of the Valley Tabernacle No. 193, is fast forging to the front in the interest of that lodge and order.

Mr. Phillip Jordon is an ardent admirer of The Freeman and wants it all the time.

It's a boy, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dennison are all smiles, also Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bradley of this city.

Mr. D. Rand, Mr. Chas. Newton and others, of Shreveport, La., are here for the fair.

Mrs. L. C. Carr and Mrs. Mary Moffett are in Amarillo for an indefinite stay.

The civic parade on last Saturday for the opening of the fair, was witnessed by thousands of people. It showed to the citizenry where thousands of dollars are spent and to whom it is spent, to and what it is spent for. Hundreds of families are daily being supported out of the city's wage earners, principally white. All in all, there is about fifty colored in all of greater Dallas who work for the city. It's a pity to note such a condition, but it is so. Where are the races' best men who will try their hands at trying to land a few more colored men on the city's pay roll. In the future your votes centered for some one man will go a long ways toward lifting the municipal clouds that now hide the black men from view. Do your duty with the ballots in the coming elections.

Mr. M. J. Edmondson, of Ardmore, spent a few days here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Addie Berriman, and husband, 2517 Wade street.

Visitors in large numbers are daily coming in to do their trading and attending the fair.

The home of Hon. Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowan was the scene of beauty and all aglow on last Friday night in honor of the young people's entertainment there, where pleasure, mirth and music were features.

It's the Mayes Medicines I want and no other will do. See Griffin and get it fresh every day.

Mr. Earl Van Zant is visiting Austin, his former home, indefinitely.

Mr. J. A. Patton was called to Paris to see his sick mother last Friday. His Dallas friends hope to learn of her being much improved.

A large number of Dallasites enjoyed an evening's pleasure with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons on Juliett street, last Friday night in the interest of their club. A most enjoyable time was also had to one and all at the home of Mrs. Carrie Jones, Union alley, where pleasure was the feature, and eating running a close second, on Thursday night.

Mrs. Hattie Garrett made a business trip to Ferris and return last Saturday. The following sick is up and improving: Mrs. Mattie Hensley, Mr. Wm. Sanders, Humphrey Dixon, Mrs. N. J. Gregory, Mr. Lon Hannah, Mrs. Beatrice Curtis, Lula A. Vance.

A large number of pleasure seekers from Galveston, Houston and Beaumont are to be the guests of various Dallasites Sunday and Monday. They will be accompanied by the Seaport Band and a joyful time is awaiting them at the Majestic Club and at the home of friends.

Mr. Robert Weems will be found at the famous Laudner Place in the future.

Mr. Granville Lacy and Mr. Green Brown are teaming together at Ward's Place, corner Central and Pacific, where their friends can call day or night.

Our fellow townsman, Mr. Sam. Springfield, is in Frederick, Okla., looking after his realty there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holman serves all kinds of first class barbecue on McKinney avenue.

Rev. Julius McDade, of Cleburne, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Ozier Wesley, on Horton street, last Saturday.

Mr. John Harris, proprietor of the Grand Central theatre, royally entertained the Smart Set Co. at his theatre last Tuesday afternoon, where speeches, music and singing and dancing was enjoyed by one and all who were there. Mr. Harris is known to be one of the biggest hearted men in the whole south to the show people. It cuts no ice to him. His saying, go up and try to do the very best is his advice to one and all. He was all smiles. Several choice selections were presented by the following persons: Madam Bruton, Mrs. Frankie Edwards, Miss Rubbie Clipper and several members of the Smart Set. Luncheon and refreshments were served and all joined in the singing and dancing, in honor of Mr. Harris, the man who made it possible for feature pictures for colored people in Dallas.

Mr. Henry R. Dixon is once again in the city looking ready and all smiles.

Verny Johnson, the trombonist, is reaching those high ones.

The First Regiment K. of P. band boys are wild over Prof. D. H. Harper's instructions and they are now concerting to the Dallas folks and say look out Thanksgiving.

The Russell Owens Stock Co., of fourteen people is at the Park theatre for an indefinite run and is cleaning up nightly. Have you been? If not, go see for yourself. They are just simply riots from start to finish and as clean and classy as the best ever seeen here in vaudeville.

The Alabama Minstrels here Saturday night. They come highly recommended and should be a great drawing card as it's name is a household word to many here. Go out and enjoy their offerings.

The Star is still running and business is picking up, as the money matters of the country improves.

Mr. Will Woods, trap drummer, is getting in his winte'rs wood while the sunshine lasts.

Smith Bros., shiners and up-to-date polishers, where shining is done satisfactory and your hat and clothes are sanitary dusted. Call, we are prepared to care for one and all.

Say, send me The Freeman, is the cry of these people: Mr. Lee Record, Mr. Milton McCan, Mrs. J. T. Hill, C. Brewer, Will Clark, A. H. Johns, Chas. Benson, C. Cooper, George Jenkins, Charlie Christopher. At the Hipkins' Cafe the Freeman is it with patrons. We have a few here in Dallas who never have read the colored papers, but they are falling for The Freeman right along and I know of several places where they have to chain The Freeman to keep it in their places of business.

THE GREATEST MAN IN THE UNITED STATES

The American Magazine has taken a vote among its readers to determine who is the greatest man in the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt was first with nearly twice as many votes as any-one else. Thomas A. Edison received far and away the greatest number of votes given a strictly private citizen. Woodrow Wilson came next with about a third as many votes as Roosevelt. And then came William Jennings Bryan, Henry Ford, Booker T. Washington, Senator LaFollette, Luther Burbank, Andrew Carnegie, Billy Sunday and Judge Lindsay. Only one minister was mentioned, Bishop Vincent of Chautauqua fame. Booker T. Washington, the famous Tuskegeean was the only colored man who appears in the published list.

TUSKEGEE TO HAVE A VETERINARY HOSPITAL

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 17.—In order to help the Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, meet the growing demand for colored veterinary surgeons, a gentleman in New York has just provided the means with which to erect a modern, up-to-date Veterinary Hospital at the Tuskegee Institute. Plans for the building are now being prepared, and it will be erected within a few months.

VALDASTA, GA.

Special to The Freeman:

Mrs. Eddie Talaar is on the sick list this week at her home. ---- Mrs. Mary Hunter, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting friends in this city. ---- Miss Addie Briman is up again after a long illness. ---- The Freeman will be for sale any Saturday by John A. Purdie, agent.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Madam Anita Patti Brown, in Grand Concert, Captivates the Music Lovers of Washington, D. C.

SAVOV AND GREEN PROMOTED BY PRESIDENT!

Fair Diva to Prima Donna of the Famous Pre-Lenten in New York—W. H. J. Beckett Becomes Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.—Institution will Flourish Under this "Man of the People"—Cardinal Gibbons Officiates at Confirmation Services—Fortune Tames the Local Tigers—Notable Examinations.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Fresh from her great triumph at the Pekin Theatre in Chicago and from a supplemental recital in Pittsburg, Mme. Anita Patti Brown, known everywhere as "the Bronze Tetrazzinni," appeared in grand concert last Friday evening at the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Third and I streets northwest, under the direction of the able pastor, Rev. W. H. Jernagin. The fair diva was greeted by an audience that filled the spacious edifice, and at no place has she faced a more appreciative assemblage of music-lovers than here.

Mme. Brown was in excellent voice and charming humor and her admirably chosen selections showed off to fine advantage her rich, resonant notes, strong and sweet alike in the upper and lower register. Mme Brown's unusual power of sustained tones and their remarkable flexibility and smoothness, combined with a dramatic interpretation that carries the spirit of the masters of melody easily rank her as the leading concert singer of this generation. She is an artist, in the truest sense of that much-abused term. Her simplicity of manner, graceful pose, without suggestion of labor or self-consciousness, purity of style, and skillful handling of her cadenzas, thrills, etc., with a voice of splendid natural quality, tinctured with a womanly sympathy, all testified to her fine training as well as to her inherent musical gifts. The program in its entirety, built on both classical and romantic lines, was of varied interest, and delightful for the general high average of performance. Mme. Brown's rendition of "Villanelle" (Delacqua), the scene and aria of Violetta (Verdi), and the "Mad Scene" (Donizetti), her stellar numbers, was delightful, and her encores were hearty and spontaneous. Her "Suwanee River," "Last Rose of Summer," and "My First Love," (Lohr), were received with demonstrations of approval. Her lighter presentations, Stanton's "Plantation Ditty," "Daddy's Sweetheart," "Three Little Chocolates" and "Literary Taste," fitted in nicely as encores, and added a spice of humor to the stately occasion.

The distinguished visitor was accompanied on the piano by Miss Belasco, an accomplished musician, who came to this country with Mme Brown from Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., of which place she is a native and where she has taught school, both in music and the literary branches. Miss Belasco plays exquisitely and interpreted the singer's selections in flawless style. Miss Belasco added much to the evening's enjoyment by giving a "Travel Talk" on the life, habits and customs of the people of Trinidad and on the West India islands in general. She appeared in native costume and speaking in a low, musical voice, tinged just enough with the dialect of her country to give her address local color, she made a pretty picture and held the interest of her hearers throughout. Mr. John E. Rattley, a local tenor of note. rendered Wagner's "Evening Star Song," accompanied by Mrs. J. Taylor Nickens. Mrs. Nickens gave a piano solo, which so caught the fancy of the audience that she was compelled to respond with a second selection. Mme. Brown and Miss Belasco closed the well balanced program with a pleasing duet, "Blissful Presence," by Hoffman. At the conclusion, the popular singer held a reception and endeared everyone to her by her gracious smile and cordial handshake.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mme Brown appeared by general request and sang Luzzi's "Ave Maria," and Randegger's "Save Me O God." Monday the visitors left for Richmond, and will later fill engagements at points in Virginia and North Carolina. Their sojourn here was a success from every point of view.

Mme. Anita Brown's Plans.

Following her Southern dates, Mme. Anita Patti Brown will appear in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, and return by easy stage to her home in Chicago. In January she will make another "invasion" of the East and appear as the bright and particular star of Walter F. Craig's Pre-Lenten Festival in New York City, recognized as the "swellest" society event of the season in the nation's metropolis. It is an annual affair and is always looked forward to with great interest. She is to be presented here later on as the principal attraction of one of the standard recitals of the Washington Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall. The affair will take place at the Howard Theatre; after the holidays.

* * *

Savoy and Green Go "Higher Up."

The promotion of Edward A. Savoy from chief messenger to a clerkship in the State Department, by President Wilson's executive order, has attracted nation-wide attention. It followed a similar action, the elevation of Richard Green, likewise chief messenger of the Treasury Department, to a clerkship, without reference to the civil service rules. Mr. Savoy went up through the recommendation of Secretary of State Bryan, and Mr. Green owes his advancement to the good offices of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The promotions in both instances were eminently deserved, and the men thus rewarded won their spurs by faithful service through a long period of years. These promotions have gone far to make the colored people of the country feel kindly toward the Wilson administration.

* * *

W. H. J. Beckett Is the Y. M. C. A.'s New Secretary.

The new secretary of the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. is William H. J. Beckett. Since the completion of the magnificent temple of Christian Fellowship he has been serving most capably as the physical director, and in this line of work he has built up a host of warm friends. It was a natural step for the board of directors to tender him the position of higher authority when it became vavant through the resignation of Lewis E. Johnson, who has gone to Chicago to enter upon the practice of law. The latter was on guard. man, who had always been the soul of loyalty to his former chief while the election of Mr. Beckett was the unanimous voice of the committee of management of the institution, and was wholly unsought by that modest young

Mr. Beckett is a native of Philadelphia, and is about 32 years of age. He comes of a family of distinguished church people. His grandfather was a native of Georgetown, D. C., and was founder of Ebenezer A. M. E. church of Georgetown, and his mother was the daughter of Bishop Jabez Pitt Campbell, of the A. M. E. Church. Mr. Beckett is a graduate of the Baltimore High School, and has attended the Hopkins Grammar School at New Haven. He took some special courses at Yale, and later finished the secretarial and physical courses of the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., receiving degrees in both courses.

Returning to Baltimore in 1907, he became physical director of the Baltimore Colored High School; was supervisor of the Baltimore Play Grounds for colored children for four years, and for one year had charge of the physical work of the Summer High School and grades in St. Louis. He was called here in 1912 to take charge of the physical department of the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A., as noted above.

As secretary, working in co-operation with the International Secretary, J. E. Moorland, Mr. Beckett will have an opportunity to put into execution many original ideas he has conceived in regard to the work of the Y. M. C. A. movement among colored men, and it is understood that he will be given the widest latitude in the conduct of the institution's affairs. He is personally popular, is a splendid "mixer," and it is believed that he will take aggressive steps to have the institution "reach the unreached" in a larger measure than has been true of the past. In starting out his administration, Mr. Beckett has the confidence and good will of Washington's best citizens. Judging by previous experiences, great things may be expected of him.

* * *

The News In Tabloid.

Miss Rose Cecile Hershaw, recently appointed assistant librarian at Howard University, and Miss Lulu Allen, the chief librarian there, are the only two colored young women in Washington holding librarian's certificates.

Examinations will be held for school nurses November 20, to fill the five positions as school nurses created by the last District appropriation bill. At the request of the Commissioners of Civil Service, Commissioners will have charge of the examination and of the preparation of the questions. Applications must be between the ages of 21 and 50, must be graduates with two years' experience as a practicing nurse of one year's experience as District or school nurse. Four of the five nurses are to be white and one colored. The salary is to be $900 per annum.

The politicians who believe in "taking time by the forelock" are beginning to cast about for suitable candidates for the next delegate who will represent the colored citizens of the District in the next Republican National Convention. They say the next delegate must be "truly representative," and that the mistakes of the past must not be repeated. Dr. E. D. Williston is said to be "picked" by a large contingent of tax-payers and progressive citizens to make the race. Other worthy men will be asked to shy their castors into the ring.

There is again talk that the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church, now away down town and far removed from the bulk of the membership of the church, is to be sold. It is said that a goodly figure has been offered for the property, which occupies an ideal site for the extension of the Hotel Belvidere, adjoining it on the south. Some years ago, when the Belvidere was known as The Normandie, the hotel people wanted to buy the church, in order to enlarge the area of the hotel, and reports say the fabulous sum of $90,000 was offered. The church people refused to sell. The exact figures in the present negotiations are not given, and it is said that the pastor and trustees are reticent in discussing the matter at this stage of the proceedings.

The epicureans say it is about time to have another banquet. If Editor James A. Ross is named for Recorder of Deeds at an early date, it is whispered that he will be the "victim" of honor at the prospective feast.

Dr. Lucy E. Moten is a fixture for life as principal of the Normal School No. 2. She has been identified with the work of this splendid institution for thirty years and is the best-equipped personality in the country to direct its destinies. Her solicitude for the welfare of "her girls" is shown in a practical fashion every day. Her queenly figure is seen "on guard" each morning and evening, assuring herself that there will be no unseemly "spooning" with the boys of Howard University, just around the corner, and to prevent any loitering on the part of her students coming to or going from school. Miss Moten is a stickler for discipline, and her rigid training gives a girl a start in life that will impress her deeply throughout her career. The Normal School would not seem just right without the strong guiding hand of Dr. Moten.

The photostatic division of the Chief Clerk's Office, Treasury Department, has been enlarged and the equipment doubled. This important work is in charge of Harris E. Barnett, a competent young colored man, and he now has an assistant, Raymond A. Webb, another colored man who has won his way to the front under the helpful encouragement of Secretary McAdoo.

An examination for the position of librarian in the Normal and High

(Continued on Page Eight)

Greatest Discovery of the Age
A Boon to Colored Women
Let Bleachine Give You a Matchless Skin

Every woman prizes above all things a clear, beautiful complexion, because she knows it is one of the greatest charms of her sex. Every woman can have such a skin if she wants it. This most wonderful preparation bleaches dark and discolored skins so that they become fair, clear and matchless. Every woman is desirous of either retaining or obtaining a fair, clear skin, and nothing so detracts from beauty as a blotched, muddy complexion; and we are glad to say that if you are in this condition or show any signs of becoming so, the remedy is within your reach. Would you not be glad to apply, upon retiring, a delightfully fragrant, soothing lotion to your face, arms, shoulders and throat, and awaken in the morning to find a wonderful transformation already well begun? Would it not awaken your enthusiasm to see your skin actually becoming more white? All of this may be easily accomplished with BLEACHINE. Bleachine acts so mildly on the skin, smoothing and soothing the roughened cuticle, and, at the same time, removing the discolorations or sunburn, and accomplishing it all in such a short time that each morning when arising and looking into your mirror you are astonished at the change which has been wrought while you have slept. After a few applications you should notice a change and your skin should become two or three shades lighter, and if you will follow directions closely as given in each package, your skin will become fair and clear, and all spots and discolorations will disappear as if by magic. This delightful preparation has been perfected after a series of scientific experiments with the object of obtaining a lotion, which, while bleaching the skin, would not cause irritation, but would be soothing and pleasant to apply—and we present to you this fragrant, healing, non-irritating bleach as the result of our efforts. We look on our work and are satisfied, because it is PURE AND HARMLESS, and because it has STOOD THE TEST.

For the convenience of those who find it difficult to buy the larger size bottle we are putting Bleachine up in 4-ounce bottles, which is enough to last about one month and for which we sell at the low price of 50 cents.

So confident are we that Bleachine will do all we claim for it that we are willing to guarantee that if it does not bleach and beautify your skin, that we will cheerfully refund your money, so you see that you have nothing to lose as we take all of the risk. Write us at once and enclose 50 cents and we will send you immediately, all charges prepaid, this marvelously effective treatment and you will soon have the pleasure of seeing the dark, muddy color of your skin fade into a beautiful clearness, delicate and transparent.

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MAJOR'S OXFORD HAIR OILS.

Every woman knows the tremendous difference in hair oils—differences in quality, in purity, in fineness—in the way they adhere to the scalp and in appearance on the hair. Your hair oil has always been a real problem. You will find the nearest approach to your idea of a perfect oil in Major's Hair Oil.

Heretofore you have had difficulty in finding an oil of sufficient fineness that would adhere to your scalp. Have you not been obliged to sacrifice one advantage for the other?

Now, in Major's Oxford Hair Oils, you have both a product of remarkable fineness, and at the same time one which adheres perfectly. Some oils, to gain adherent properties, contain injurious substances. OXFORD HAIR OIL is pure as the driven snow. It comes in paste and liquid. OXFORD HAIR OIL is boiled time after time to degree of fineness that is most unusual. It is practically invisible on your hair, gives the true, natural glossy effect of real beauty. THE FINEST MATERIALS ARE USED, the greater proportion of which are imported.

If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder.

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

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Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The word is writ that he who runs may read.
What is the passing breath of earthly fame?
But to snatch glory from the hands of blame—
That is to be, to live, to strive indeed.
A poor Virginia cabin gave the seed,
And from its dark and lowly door there came
A peer of princes in the world's acclaim,
A master spirit for the nation's need.
Strong, silent, purposeful beyond his kind,
The mark of rugged force on brow and lip,
Straight on he goes, nor turns to look behind,
Where hot the hounds came baying at his hip;
With one idea foremost in his mind,
Like the keen prow of some on-forging ship.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

* * *

The popular minister preaches short sermons.

* * *

Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson may try it again at Washington in 1916.

* * *

A good bunch of prophets were put out of business by the result at Boston.

* * *

After all, it was "Slaughter for Grand Master" under a different chieftain.

* * *

War is what General Sherman said it was—and then some. Let us have peace!

* * *

The meeting of the Biennial Movable Committee have been changed from September to October.

* * *

The Washington Black-Handers are nursing black eyes. They are approaching the beginning of the end. 'Tis well!

* * *

The Morris family seems to have a perpetual cinch on the headship of the National Baptist Convention and the G. U. O. of O. F.

* * *

It will be found that Bishop Alexander Walters has "a memory like an elephant" for insurgency in the ranks of the National Negro Democratic League.

* * *

People who are too proud to notice you when they are commandants at Fort Influence, need not expect consideration when they reach Fort Down-and-Out.

* * *

Much may be forgiven former Auditor Ralph W. Tyler if he manages to keep a race paper alive for a while in that notorious newspaper graveyard, Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

The church is moving on. The St. James Presbyterian church, New York city, breaks ground Oct. 4 for its new edifice. Rev. W. R. Lawton is the pastor.

* * *

James A. Ross, editor of the Gazeteer and Guide, Buffalo, N. Y., and the Informer of Detroit and elsewhere, is said to have the "call" for the recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

* * *

If the Negro would do his work well, he must stay well. The so-called "sickness" of the Negro is costing the nation millions of dollars annually in the time lost from work. Do right and keep well.

* * *

There is not the slightest excuse for lynching anyone in this law-ruled country. A state government should feel humiliated when the functions of its courts are ruthlessly usurped by a howling mob.

* * *

Probably the "chappies" can not rehabitate the cotton business by getting into the "Buy-a-Bale Club," but they can buy one of those $9.98 "all-wool" suits of clothes at an installment house—which is apt to help some.

* * *

"Tim" Fortune is showing old-time form as editor of the Washington Sun. More power to his fearless pen! The dry bones around the nation's capital need a good shaking up, and what it takes to do it, "Tim's" got it.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute's budget for the year 1914-15, for which an appropriation was made at a recent meeting of the board of trustees, calls for $290,000. The full report of Principal Washington is to be published at an early date.

* * *

Although Roscoe Conkling Simmons wrote up the Muscogee meeting of the Business League and syndicated a vindication of Charles Banks, the esteemed Chicago Defender refuses to revise its exaggerated announcement of his death.

* * *

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reports that it has thirty-two branches with a membership of 4,300. In the South it has branches at El Paso, Texas, Shreveport, La., Louisville, Ky., and Richmond, Va.

* * *

Sometimes you will find a colored newspaper man who will condescend to answer an urgent business letter. And, sometimes, you will find a correspondent who will enclose a stamp for a reply to a question of interest only to the inquirer.

* * *

The next national organizer of the National Negro Business League will be a man in sympathy with the struggling masses of the race. He may not eat many banquets, but he will organize some leagues. The executive committee will take its time and will select the right party.

* * *

As Dr. Washington has remarked, time after time, the "pistol-toting" habit must be broken up. The average man never needs a weapon for self-defense and a pistol invariably gets a fussy man into trouble that might easily be avoided were the "shooting-iron" absent. The "pistol-toting" habit must go!

* * *

The Jeanes Fund Board controls a fund of $1,000,000, donated by Miss Anna T. Jeanes of Philadelphia, who died some years ago. The interest on this handsome legacy, amounting to some $40,000, is spent in the South each year among the rural schools for colored people. This is a substantial promotion of the "Back to the Soil" propaganda.

* * *

Cleveland, Ohio, wants the 1915 meeting of the National Negro Business League. The Advocate of that city says "Cleveland has an opportunity to entertain the Business League by showing Dr. Washington that it can be done." We say to the Cleveland Association of Colored Men, the executive arm of the race in the Forest City: "Speak up, Ike; 'spress yo'self!"

* * *

"Culchawed" Boston is waking up. Louis Pasco is a clerk in the largest national bank in New England. George W. Forbes is one of the most valued attaches of the Boston Public Library. William Stanley Braithwaite is a leading critic on poetical and prose writings and has published several volumes of attractive poems. The city recently entertained the B. M. C. in fine style.

* * *

The New York News and Chicago Defender show better form since they sent their pessimistic, grave-yard Washington correspondent to the discard. Healthy-minded readers want stories of racial successes, not dreary recitals of woe and cynical prophecies of disaster. Let these excellent journals secure a correspondent who will see something besides the hole in the doughnut of life.

* * *

Many colored publications have been sent to the International Exhibit, planned to be held this year at Leipsig-Li, Germany, but probably interrupted by the war. The request for the newspapers and magazines published in this country by Negroes was made by Pastor Paul O. Heutsch, M. A., of Leipzig, through Corresponding Secretary Henry Allen Boyd, of the National Negro Press Association.

* * *

"'Railroad Day," which created a much better understanding this year between the railroad authorities and their colored patrons, ought to be made an annual event. Negro leaders in the sections in greatest need of missionary work wonders in the direction of better railroad accommodations for the millions of Negroes whose business compels them to travel through the states that have restrictive laws.

* * *

Attorney E. A. Johnson of New York city, author of "A School History of the Negro Race," has been appointed receiver in the bankruptcy case of Jacob Ploxin & Son, of that city. The case was heard before Judge Julius M. Mayer of the United States Court for the southern district of New York. Mr. Johnson has served in a similar capacity before, and the record shows that he put through the first colored bankruptcy case known to the New York courts.

* * *

The veteran editor, M. M. Lewey, for years publisher of the Florida Sentinel at Pensacola, and later at Jacksonville, Fla., is to launch a new paper at Jacksonville called the Standard. Mr. Lewey served two highly successful terms as president of the National Negro Press Association, and is one of the most influential journalists in the country. He served with distinction in the civil war. His many friends everywhere wish for him the greatest measure of success in raising the Standard to power and profit.

* * *

The African Union Company, formed for the purpose of stimulating commerce between this country and the colonies of Africa, is officered as follows: President, Charles W. Chappelle; secretary, Joseph L. Jones; treasurer, John T. Birch; directors, Gilchrist Stewart, Emmett J. Scott, D. W. Roberts, M. D., George M. Robb and R. R. Jackson. The main office is 1821 Dean street, Brooklyn, N. Y., with branches in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Gold Coast, West Africa. The European war is halting operations for the present.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine D. Heard, one of the race's most brilliant women, has been delivering a series of lectures in and about Philadelphia bearing upon the subject of "Employment for Colored Men and Women," and analyzing with great care the economic relation of the sexes in gainful occupations and outlining plans by which steady and lucrative positions may be found for the educated young men and women who are coming out year by year from the best schools of the land. The gifted Mrs. Heard is handling a live subject and her lectures afford food for the most serious thought on the part of race leaders everywhere.

* * *

At a recent breakfast given at Cincinnati by Gen. Joseph L. Jones, in honor of Judge Robert H. Terrell of Washington, D. C., all of the discordant political "factions" of the Queen City, for the first time in history, "got together" and had a vertiable love-feast. Out of the harmonious spirit engendered at this elaborate and happy function there has been organized in Cincinnati a "Terrell Harmony Club," which is designed to serve as a political Hague Tribunal for the local leaders. The race needs a regiment of "Joe Joneses" to inaugurate national "get together" campaign among the warring Negroes who are drawbacks to the communities cursed with their baleful presence.

* * *

The revised edition of "The Negro Year Book," by Monroe N. Work, is before the public. It is an improvement over the original, containing many new facts of vital importance to the race and bringing old statistics up to date. The book is the best ready reference work on the progress of the Negro now in existence and should be in every home in the land. To those who speak in public on Negro topics it is indispensable, and to the layman, who must do the real work of solving the race problem, it serves as a potent agency in instilling the race pride essential to a proper appreciation of the value of the Negro in the scheme of civilization. "The Negro Year Book" can be had by sending a nominal sum to Mr. Work at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

* * *

The new rural school houses for the Negro in the South, made possible by the open-handed generosity of Mr. Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago merchant-philanthropist, add immeasureably to the attractiveness of the country districts for the ambitious young people of our race. Through the active intercession of Booker T. Washington, Mr. Rosenwald agrees to give dollar for dollar in the interest of this important work, if the colored people will help themselves by contributing money, labor or building materials for the erection of these schools. Push this work along by your dollars, colored people of the South. You would advance the cause of education in the regions away from the cities, which must be built up by your sons and daughters remaining in them.

* * *

During the past year, Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, the noted prima donna, lecturer and teacher, has personally instructed, through her recital demonstrations at various schools and in public places, nearly 70,000 persons. She has kept a careful memorandum of the number instructed in each of the many cities visited by her. Her itinerary embraced over sixty important centers, and in every place she met with gratifying success. Mme. Hackley is a grand woman and is doing a work that no one else seems willing to undertake. She is being more and more appreciated as the sincerity and high purpose behind her efforts are becoming better understood by the people she aims to serve. She merits and should receive the heartiest encouragement at the hands of every man, woman and child of the race in America.

THE SOUTH OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES TO THE NEGRO BLACKSMITH.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The mighty smith, with large and sinewy hands, who shoed more horses than ordinarily two men could shoe, and tired more wagons than good business often called for, then led church services on Sunday, is a pretty apt description of the colored blacksmith of the South. From days of slavery until 15 years ago the smaller cities and towns of the South knew colored blacksmiths and horseshoers, and them alone. A trade upon which big demands are made especially in agricultural sections, the blacksmith always finds plenty to do, and always commands a good price for his labor.

Investigation discloses that colored blacksmiths are decreasing almost in every part of the South. The young men are not taking the places of the older men as these drop out through old age or death. However, wherever colored men have opened modern shops, using improved methods, they have built up a good trade, and in many instances even in the larger cities, such shops get more than an equal share of patronage. Helpers in blacksmith shops command $3 and $4 per day, while profit for the owner always affords an independent living.

Blacksmiths who have been trained in the shops at Tuskegee Institute have always found work plentiful and profitable, and many starting as helpers now own themselves big shops that do big business. Blacksmithing and horseshoeing was one of the first trades installed at Tuskegee, and one of the first needed in the development of the institution. From the class room the student goes direct to the big shop, where practice is done on the repairing of the school's many vehicles, and on the hundreds of head of live-stock, whose feet must be kept shoed. The shop is furnished with nine big forges, Champion blowers, one portable forge, with an 120 pound anvil for each stationary forge. There is a tool bench for each forge supplied with every tool known to blacksmithing. The theory carries one through a study of iron work, through the study of the anatomy of the horse's feet, axle and tire welding; building and repairing wagons and carriages; the use of iron, steel, oil and borax. There is room in the South for a thousand good blacksmiths.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

On November 1st the Phoenix Forum will again come into its own. We urge that all members and friends be present as we have a great work before us. The Y. M. C. A. project that had its inception during Prof. Credille's administration, will be brought to a final conclusion. We hope to interest eastern philanthropists in this project, thereby securing donations that are so much needed for an undertaking of this kind. The necessity of a Y. M. C. A. here is admitted by all. Now the thing to do is secure the ground and the building is assured.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the entertainment given by Mesdames Anna B. Scott and Emma Hoffman, in honor of Mrs. Stella Wallace, of Flagstaff. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Messrs. Moore, Colman and Morris, all of Denver. The guests departed declaring Mesdames Scott and Hoffman superb entertainers.

Freeman headquarters are 1026 East Jefferson. We want your subscription.

DANVILLE, ILL.

At the annual conference of the A. M. E. Church held at Jacksonville, Ill., October 1st to 5th, Rev. Theo. Price, formerly of Quincy, Ill., was sent to Allen chapel of this city, succeeding Rev. J. W. Wiley, who has been sent to Mounds, Ill. Rev. Wiley and wife were very highly thought of by the people of the church and city, who regret very much to lose them, but wish them success in their new home. ---- The funeral of Mrs. Alice White, who died Monday morning, October 12, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Sims, will be held from Shiloh Baptist church, Thursday afternoon, October 15. ---- The Lady Minstrels at Armory Hall, Thursday night, October 8th, was indeed a classy entertainment. Good jokes, rollicking and catchy songs. The following young ladies were excellent: Misses Lora Carter, Emma Morton, Ora Stewart, Bessie Johnson, Josephine Smith, Ida Carson, Lena Esters, Willa Manner, Ethel Cunningham, Lena Banner, Lillian McDougall. The receipts were given to charity.

PUEBLO, COLO.

By J. O. Blagburn.

S. C. Callings, proprietor of the Prince Hall Hotel, has moved into his new quarters at 1117 East First street. Mrs. Ada Lee has charge of the kitchen and dining room at present. Mrs. Lee is suffering from a very severe stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. F. Goodman has opened up a nice restaurant and short order at 105 West First street.

Mrs. John O. Blagburn has just gotten up from a three weeks' spell of sickness.

When you want to read the leading colored paper of the world call at the Oklahoma barber shop and get a copy of The Freeman. Always on hand. Prop. Captain Jackson, of Tulsa, Okla., is here in our city, looking out a location.

The Eighth Street Baptist church is carrying on a ten days' series of meetings conducted by Evangelist J. Douglass Herben, of San Francisco, Cal.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The people of this city have been engaged in attending the Colbert County Fair this past week at Tuscumbia, Ala. All report a nice time. ---- The Colored Colbert County Fair opens this week at Tuscumbia. It will be held at Big Springs Park. The colored citiens of the Tri-Cities (Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia) and surrounding communities are hoping great success. ---- The First and Second Baptist churches baptized yesterday. The Primitive Baptist also baptized. A large crowd witnessed the occasion. ---- Rev. C. R. Moore is continuing the series of meetings at the C. P. church.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

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that you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of

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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1016 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

FREE

F R E E   F R E E

Beautiful Illustrated Booklet
FOR EVERY COLORED WOMAN

Sent Absolutely Free

Shows all the latest styles in Colored Ladies' Hair and Toilet Articles.

We are positively the largest manufacturers and importers of natural creole hair, and we guarantee every article sold, or money refunded. Don't be misled in the buying of hair, as many of our small competitors are offering so-called bargains of cheap and inferior hair, which will not stand washing. Buy the best quality hair at manufacturers prices; also hair nets and toilet articles.

We have been doing business for years and we have not had a dissatisfied customer. Send two cent stamp today for book. Agents wanted HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. C, 23 Duane St., New York City.

New and Used Bicycles!
$5.00 UP. TIRES $1.50 UP

All repairs guaranteed. We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower.

Roberson Cycle Company

416 Indiana Avenue

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener
The original and genuine made only by **JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.**

Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.

REFUSE IMITATIONS
Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.

AGENTS WANTED
You can make good pay. Write for terms, giving references

Union Label Tailors
142 North Illinois Street

500 Styles of Newest Woolens Now on Display

All Wool Suits or Overcoats made to measure

UNION MADE **$16.00** UNION MADE

Sold and delivered by organized labor

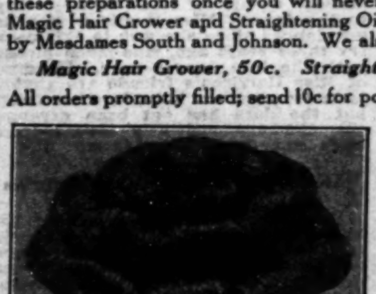
Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.



Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.

Phone, Webster 880

Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the **Eureka Comb** throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the **Eureka Comb** performs precisely as advertised.

No better comb on the market for purposes as we have been advised that other combs are toys, when it comes to benefits and effectual influences when used as to directions, for which every comb placed goes with it instructions how to use and for what purposes. Wherever introduced the **Eureka** is preferable. Merchants and agents are successful when they are placed conveniently in quantities for the public.

They are usually sold for $1.50 (one dollar and fifty cents) each complete. The only thing is to be careful in the purchase, as there is no other comb that will answer the purposes so well as the **Eureka**. We wholesale the **Eureka Comb**, being the manufacturers and promoters, and are the only wholesalers of this special device; if there are others we would be pleased to be informed.

The devices are patented and registered. For prices and further information write

Eureka Comb Co., **Chattanooga, Tenn.**

WANTED!

A Good Lineotype Operator. Apply
PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE
526 South 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mme. Baum's Own Idea Patented
SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB
Patented April 1, 1914

Will straighten the most kinky and stubborn hair Will dry the hair after Shampoo. Will cultivate the hair and make it grow long and beautiful.
The Best and Only Solid Brass Comb Made
SPECIAL PRICE COMPLETE $2.50
We are the largest Importers and Manufacturers of Colored People's Hair Goods. Send 2c stamp for our beautiful illustrated Catalogue.
THE OLD RELIABLE
Mme. Baum's Hair Emporium
486 - 8th Ave. New York City
Before Using — After Using

VOTE TO RE-ELECT
Charles J. Orbison
Judge of Superior Court, Room 1
The record he has made as a Judge merits your approval. Show it by voting for him on
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914. Voting Machine No. 19-A

I Respectfully Solicit Your Support for
County Treasurer
My Voting Machine No. is B 36
Edward G. Sourbier
Republican Nominee
Public Office is a Public Trust
My Pledge—Courteous treatment and efficient business administration for Every Tax Payer

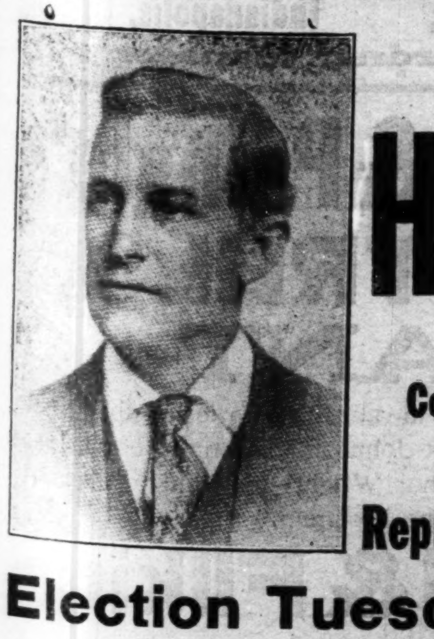
For Sheriff of Marion County
Theodore Portteus!
Democratic Nominee
Subject to Honest and Patriotic Votres on November 3, 1914
Mr. Portteus has been Sheriff of Marion County for the past two years, and during that time has give the people honest and efficient service, and has saved to the tax payers many thousands of dollars. His conduct of the county jail has been noteworthy; his treatment of prisoners has been civil and humane and has made an Ideal Sheriff from every viewpoint
Vote for Theodore Portteus

REPUBLICAN
Nominee for
State Senator

A. R. Robinson
A Friend of the People
Election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

THEODORE STEIN, JR.
Republican Candidate for
Clerk of Marion County
NOVEMBER ELECTION
I shall give to the people's business the same careful attention I have always given to my own.

To be Voted For All Over the County.



Joseph G.
HAYES
FOR
County Commissioner
Second District
Republican Nominee!
Election Tuesday, Nov. 3

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Revival Services at the Corinthian Baptist Church, Conducted by Rev. John Fisher of Louisville. Prof. Ernest Ellworth Read's Wedding Announced to a Eastern Kentucky Belle. Prof. Robert Harrold is Conducing "Movies" at the Kentucky Normal & Industrial Institute. New Columbia Theatre Started in the City by Hardin Tolbert, of Frankfort, Ky.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Frankfort, Ky)

An enthusiastic revival is being conducted at the Corinthian Baptist church by Rev. John Fisher of Louisville, a former pastor of the First Baptist church. His evangelistic work is well known in this city by the older citizens; he is saving many souls that would go to degradation and sin, and his work is acceptable by the Frankfort people. -- Mr. and Mrs. Dock Callaway announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Willie Allen, to Prof. Ernest Ellsworth Reed in September at home, 348 Center street, Bowling Green, Ky. Prof. Reed is a stalwart young mathematician, and for eight years he taught at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, and twice he was acting president and afterwards dean of the institution. Miss Mary Willie Allen is a brilliant young bewitching eastern Kentucky girl. Mrs. Mary E. Reed, Prof. Reed's mother, is living with the bride and groom. -- Prof. Robert Harrald of Chicago, electrician at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, is conducting moving pictures at the institution. Prof. Harrald's pictures are of an educational feature and are run upon a high up-to-date plan similar to those of last year. These shows will be conducted each Friday night. It behooves the city people to be on the alert to attend these "movies" on the hill. -- Mr. Thaddeus Jones, tenor singer and elocutionist, late of the Chicago Lyceum bureau, will give recitals throughout the state. Mr. Jones had vocal training at the Michigan Conservatory of Music in Detroit, and has taught voice culture and elocution. Mr. Jones has traveled quite extensively. -- Prof. J. B. Harris, the well known dancing master, has opened a dancing school at the White City. Dancing Monday and Friday nights. The public is invited. -- Mr. and Mrs. George Ray of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ray. They are being highly entertained. -- Prof. G. W. Saffell, Jr., principal of the Shelbyville high school, and Mr. T. L. Brooks, a prominent contractor, have returned from the B. M. C. meeting in Baltimore, Md. -- Mrs. Annie L. Rhodes Shobe, domestic science teacher at the Shelbyville public school, and Miss M. P. Madison, music teacher, spent a day in the city.

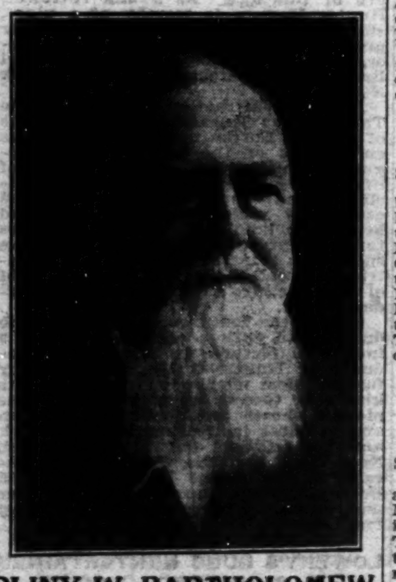
NEWS OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. T. T. Toston has returned to the city from points in South Texas. -- Mr. J. M. Mosely has gone to Honey Grove to work at the compress. -- Mrs. Rosa Williams of Steward, Okla., was called here to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Sye Stephens and contracted a fever and died last Tuesday night and was laid to rest Wednesday by Mrs. A. D. Key, undertaking establishment. -- Mr. George Byrd is laying off a few days on account of sickness. He has been an employe of the M. K. & T. for sixteen years. -- Rev. M. B. Bibbrew came in from Tyler Thursday to be with his people of New Jerusalem over Sunday preparing for their state meeting which will be in Fort Worth. -- Mrs. Fannie Roberson of Sulphur Springs is spending a few days in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Taylor on E. Morse street. -- Rev. A. W. Law of Paris passed through the city Saturday for points in eastern Texas. -- Mr. C. C. Craven is able to be up and at his post of duty after an attack of malaria fever. -- Mrs. M. Hann left Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend the M. and E. convention. -- The Missionary Sisters of New Jerusalem Baptist church gave their pastor a surprise shower at the home of Mr. John Kimbro on South Sayle street. -- Rev. H. C. Rylie filled his regular appointment at Campbell Sunday. -- Professor Collins, president of F. I. S. College, of Ladonia, Texas, spent last Sunday night in the city the guest of Dr. L. W. Taylor. -- The International Order of Buffalos initiated thirty-six new members into the order last Wednesday night. The Buffalos are progressing nicely under the faithful leadership of Mr. Wm. McDaniel. --Last Thursday evening Dr. Hamilton and Mrs. Alf Martin, of Dallas, drove to this city in Dr. Hamilton's automobile. Dr. Hamilton was the guest of Dr. N. J. Atkinson and Mrs. Martin the guest of her sister, Mrs. Crockett. -- Mr. Wm. Mathews and daughter, little Grace, went to Dallas Monday where Grace will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Alf Martin. -- Mr. J. A. Wallace has presented his wife with a fine piano. -- Mr. T. W. Williams, our famous horse trainer, has returned from Tyler where he attended the last Texas fair with his fine horses, winning first and second prizes in the five gaited class and second prize in the roadsterfi He will leave soon to attend the Texas State fair at Dallas. Mr. Williams never fails to get in the money. -- One of the swell social affairs of the season was that given at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace on East Hemphall street in honor of Dr. Hamilton and Mrs. Alf Martin of Dallas, last Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music. Refreshing grape juice punch was served. -- Mrs. Olevia Tyrner is recovering from her recent illness. -- Mr. S. J. Johnson, of Neylandville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Brigham and attending the C. M. E. rally.--Mr. Jim Smith and wife of Neylandville visited friends in the city. -- Little Luster and Gilbert Gattlin are on the sick list this week. -- Mrs. Hattie Crawford, of Paris, Texas, is visiting her son, Rev. L. H. Crawford and family. -- W. A. Brugham, Jr., visited his grandmother last week at Neylandville. -- Misses Eva Mae Nash and Willie Mae Whaley left Monday to enter Mary Allen Seminary at Crockett, Texas. -- Rev. W. H. Burrell was called to Dallas Sunday where he preached at Oak Cliff Baptist church. -- Mrs. Price died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Willis Griffin and Mrs. Alberta Gray and a host of friends to mourn her untimely death. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. L. H. Crawford at Clark St. Christian church and burial was directed by Mrs. A. D. Key's undertaking establishment. -- The rally at Wesley Chapel C. M. E. church last Sunday was quite a success, the amount raised being $156.55. The services are growing better each Sunday and Sunday school is increasing in attendance. -- Mr. R. Cozina has accepted a position with Mr. A. B. Culberson's barber shop. Call and see him. -- Mrs. Frona Nash and Mrs. Nancy Nash of Kaufman spent a few days in the city last week with Mr. Walter Nash, son and husband. -- The Silver Leaf club met with Miss David Crockett on E. Morse street, with a good attendance. The roll was called and each member responded with a sweet quotation. After the meeting refreshments were served consisting of salads, wine, peaches and cream, after which the guests departed, thanking the hostess for a delightful evening. Miss Sopha Mea, Allen Club reporter. -- Mrs. A. D. Key left Monday for McKinney, taking up her state work with the Courts of Colanthe. -- Mrs. T. W. Pratt and children are visiting in Neylandville this week. -- The business men of the city met Sunday afternoon at the Pastime Theatre and discussed the plan of organizing a negro business league. After many good talks and suggestions we perfected a temporary organization with Dr. N. J. Atkinson chairman, and Prof. T. W. Pratt secretary. Another meeting will be called Sunday, Oct. 18 and it is urgently requested that every person representing any pursuit of negro business will be in attendance. Meeting opens promptly at 3:30 p. m. -- Mrs. Edith Noflis of St. Louis, spent Friday and Saturday in the city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor -- Saturday night a swell entertainment was given at the beautiful home of Mrs. M. L. Nelson in honor of Mrs. Edith Noflis of St. Louis. She has many friends in this city who are always glad to meet her. -- New Hope Baptist church, under the leadership of Rev. Felix Jones, raised $53.15 in their rally Sunday. -- W. D. Pratt, owner and manager of Pastime Theatre, made a visit to Dallas, Thursday arranging to open vaudeville Oct. 26, with one of the best stock companies this side of New York, headed by Mrs. Ella B. Moore. It is said of her that she is the best dressed colored woman on the stage today. The company will consist of eight people. -- Mr. Ike Brooks received a message last Tuesday night informing him that his sister, Mrs. Werta Williams was lying at the point of death. He left at once to be at her bedside. -- Mrs. Annie Bonner left Sunday for Fort Worth to reside. -- The Matrons Club met with Mrs. L. W. Pratt Thursday evening. After a very profitable business session refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served. -- Freeman on sale every Saturday at Pastime Theatre. —W. D. Pratt, reporter.

For Clerk of Circuit Court
RICHARD M. COLEMAN
"The Man Always on the Job"
Democratic Nominee
No. 34-A on Voting Machine

Pliny W Bartholomew!
Judge Superior Court, Room 5
When I commenced my term, the business of Room 5 was nearly two years behind. During my term I have brought the business up to date. No delay in getting cases to trial now. The expenses of this court have been greatly reduced during my term.



PLINY W. BARTHOLOMEW
Candidate for
Judge of Superior Court, Room 5
On the Democratic Ticket
Election Nov. 3 1914. My No. on Machine 22.
TOP ROW

JACKSONVILLE, ILL, NEWS.

(By Miss Nellie Early.)

Rev. James Higgins of East St. Louis, Ill., preached an able sermon on October 4 in the morning at the Christian church. -- Rev. Charles Tinsley of McCoons, Ill., preached an able sermon October 4 in the morning at McCabe church, and in the evening Rev. J. H. McFall of Mounds, Ill., also delivered a sermon. -- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and mother and Mrs. Nellie C. Parks spent October 11 in Pittsfield, Ill., the guests of Mrs. Parks' mother, Mrs. Moore. -- Mr. Meadows of South Fayette street left October 5 for Monmouth, Ill. -- Master Glen Essex returned to Vandalia, Mo. -- Mr. W. L. Scott of Springfield, Ill., spent two days here during the conference.-- The Harlis home looks very neat, it being nicely painted by Rev. Harlis. -- The officers of A. M. E. church and also the auxiliaries held meeting October 12 at the church. -- Mrs. James A. Clancy was operated on October 7 at Quincy, Ill., at St. Mary's hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Rollins, spent a few days with her at Quincy, Ill. -- Mr. Daniel Carter of Henry street has returned from Louisiana, Mo. -- Verne Wats of Hutchinson, Kans., visited her cousin, Mrs. Alice Rollins, here recently. -- Miss Mattie Reading of 4334 Matthew avenue is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Holt, of South Lurton street. -- Mrs. Annie Fibre of Louisiana, Mo., was the guest of her mother and sister here. Her little daughter accompanied her. -- Mr. Henry Wilburn left October 10 for a visit with his father in Kingman, Kans. -- Lenora Fountain is progressing nicely with her music under Miss Cora Barton. -- James Yates of Anna street is progressing nicely with his violin music under Master Earl Briscoe. -- Mrs. Osborne of Alton, Ill., visited Mrs. S. Mitcherson here and also attended the conference. -- The Pleasant Hour club met October 9 with Mrs. Hattie Robinson on South Fayette street. They had a pleasant meeting and a large attendance. The guests of the club were Mrs. Walter Patterson, Mrs. Lilly Plant, Miss Mary Gaines, Mrs. I. McCree and Miss Margaret DeWitt. -- Mr. Charles Hall is now table waiter at Litchfield, Ill. -- Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison of 330 East Madison street spent October 4 in Springfield, Ill., as guests of Mr. Morrison's mother, who has been ill. -- Rev. Noland preached an able sermon October 11 at Pittsfield, Ill. He also held quarterly meeting there Monday evening, October 12. -- The Third Ward Gleaners of the Second Baptist church met October 5 with Mrs. N. J. Blue on South Clay avenue, having a large attendance. Excellent refreshments were served. -- Mr. Walter Blue is cooking in Carlinville, Ill. -- Mr. Marion Fisher of Omaha, Neb., visited relatives here recently. -- Mr. George Britton returned from Springfield, Ill., after a pleasant visit. -- Miss Ella Robinson of the Home Sanitarium entertained Prof. Woodson of Wilberforce University and Bishop Lee's daughter. -- Mr. W. T. Scott of 815½ East Washington street, Springfield, Ill., spent three days in our city during conference. -- Mrs. Arthur Holt of Lurton street attended the Veiled Prophet at St. Louis, Mo., October 6. -- Mr. Samuel Rhodes of 650 South West street attended the carnival at Hannibal, Mo. -- Rev. Harlis ably preached on the subject of "Judge Ye Not, That Ye Be Not Judged" October 11 at the Christian church. -- The supper given recently at the A. M. E. church was well attended. Also the one at the Second Baptist church. -- A dollar rally will be given October 25 at the A. M. E. church. -- Mrs. Nelson Saunders of Orleans, Ill., returned home after visiting her mother. -- Mrs. Lilly Carter of East Chambers street royally entertained recently at dinner Mrs. Maggie Wright and children. -- Revival meetings closed at the McCabe church October 9 with much success. Rev. Bowes of St. Louis district preached able sermons. -- The sick persons are Mrs. W. Holmes, Mr. S. Mounts, N. Watson, Misses N. Johnson, Bertha Trumbo, Mrs. Ben Allen and Mrs. Jacob Stewart. -- Mr. and Mrs. John Baker have gone to Anderson, Ind., to reside. -- Mrs. Adeline Houston of Clarksville, Mo., is visiting her mother. -- Barbara Wallace and Mabel Caesar of Hannibal, Mo., are visiting Mrs. B. Wallace. -- Mrs. Florence Wright Cowns spent a few days visiting in Quincy, Ill. -- Rev. Webb of Ottumwa, Ia., preached an able sermon October 4 at Second Baptist church.

PRINCETON, IND., NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Harry Wolfolk and Mrs. Elizabeth Noe spent October 6th in St. Louis, Mo. ---- Those who attended the Veiled Prophet October 6th were Mrs. Ella Turner, Mr. Hartis Craw, L. C. Craw, Miss Mable Dalum, Mrs. Mattie Morton and Mr. Frank Acof. ---- Mrs. Anna Steel was the guest of Moses Anderson. ---- J. L. Tabbert is the new preacher of Bethel church.---- There is one week of fair at Bethel church.

PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS.

(By Uriah Threet.)

Special to The Freeman.

National Grand Master S. J. Elliott and Grand Auditor McConico in joint M. T. A. session in a campaign meeting of the 5th inst., gave a fine lecture. The hall was packed, and at night there was a banquet and making of new members. The Mosaic Templars of America are the giants of fraternal orders, has more than $160,000 in its treasury.

On the 5th insta. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hockenhull entertained at luncheon at 3 p. m. Mr. M. J. Page, National Grand Head of the Affrico Friends of the World, and Mrs. Emma Woods, and then took them for a whiz to Sulphur Springs, nine miles out in their big Buick car and made the return on the dollar way pike. Mr. and Mrs. Hockenhull are generous and big hearted people, both have made a place with business Pine Bluff and are friends and boosters of The Freeman.

Since Dr. Young made the trip East he has made a great change around the Peoples drug store. On Sunday they pulled off the great stunt. All connected with the business are dressed in immaculate white and the down-east service is to be had as if there, on the grounds. The doctor puts in a lot of time making things good for others, and they will have to go some to beat the Doc.

Mrs. Young, wife of the popular druggist, has been on the sick list.

Mr. Pattillo, of James Jones', is still meeting them with all the smiles.

Mr. H. W. Savage, superintendent of the Arkansas Union Mutual Ass'n branch office, reports a good business. Mr. Savage is a hustler and looks for The Freeman at all times. He is now at 213-2 State street.

The familiar face of Van. is back at Masons. The boys were all glad to see him.

Mr. J. W. Clay, the well known planter of Ellison, was a visitor this week.

Rev. Woolfolk filled his regular post at Webb's Chapel and reports a great time. Woolfolk is a man that can do things.

Mr. John McGown of the valley, reports a good week, and Joplin is still on guard.

Mr. Carl Pearson, the well known undertaker, was about the city this week.

Will Derricks is still on guard at the free bridge.

St. Peter's Rock was the scene of a great singing convention. Rev. O'Brian is about due to show up.

Nat Brown will visit Little Rock, Sunday.

Past Atty. Gen. Price has been on the sick list. The General has never got over the feat of routing the trenches of the K. of P. at Hot Springs.

A big baptizing is on docket for Sunday at Wilkins.

If the parties who are looking for the man to whip Jack Johnson will come to Pine Bluff, they can find their man in the person of Chas. Richardson's cousin.

Mr. McHenry, of Wabasseca, left for Little Rock to place in school at Shorter, his daughters, Misses Viola and Leola.

Thomas, the undertaker, seems to catch them all.

Young Mr. Perry and Prof. Short made business trips to Tucker this week.

J. W. Douglas is on hand perfecting titles, etc.

MUSKOGEE NEWS.

(By John W. Williams.)

The city of Muskogee is overflocked with visitors this week, both white and colored attending the Muskogee fair. .... Special to the multitude of shows and minstrels which are booked to appear in Muskogee this season: We beg to state that we have the best and only colored steam laundry and dry cleaning company in Eastern Oklahoma, and we are fully prepared to handle your work on short notice. All special work finished in one day. No amount of bundles too little for our prompt attention, nor too large for our capacity. Give us a trial and be convinced. We beg to remain your humble servant, The Excelsior Steam Laundry Company, Williams & Simmington, Proprietors, 303 South Main street. Phone 3686. Muskogee, Oklahoma. Oct. 10-17

EDITOR'S TALK.

How to Become a Good Agent for the Freeman.

First you are to remember that it does not cost anything to be an agent and correspondent of The Indianapolis Freeman, and that it is a well-paying position to become a representative of this paper because it is the largest and most popular colored paper published in the United States. All you have to do is mention the name and you are sure to sell it. It is a business that you can profit by, largely during your spare moments, if you will follow the rules and suggestions that we have placed here.

Do not get in the habit of crediting people for the paper. It makes many hard feelings, and will eventually cause you to lose money.

Keep your eyes and ears open at all times. A wide-awake person can often gather more news by merely looking and listening and then asking questions.

Each agent will be supplied with report blanks which you are to fill out each week and send in with payments. One-forth will be allowed you on subscriptions, advertisements, etc. One-half on all single copies sold at 5 cents each, only returning those not sold immediately.

Always see that your matter is mailed in time to reach this office by Tuesday of each week to insure its insertion in the current issue.

Be brief and concise. Practice saying many things in a few words.

Write-ups with cuts, single and double column, three and five dollars up.

When about to write imagine that you are talking to thousands of people, living in many different parts of the country, and write nothing but what would be of interest to all these people. In seeking news use the utmost fairness, remembering that a first-class newspaper serves all the people.

Important.

All correspondence, no matter what the nature, sent in is subjejct to the discretion of the Managing Editor to use it or refuse it. In case you come across a bit of news requiring special treatment—a convention, conference, etc.—write the Managing Editor for instructions.

Correspondents should not write on both sides of paper. Do not mix your news items with business. Be very careful in the spelling of proper names and write them plainly.

No one should use red ink in writing their correspondence for this paper.

Reports from agents must be received by no later than Thursday of each week to insure prompt delivery of papers to your address by Saturday.

In returning unsold copies agents should see to it that their name is
Sample copies free.
on the outside of wrapper, so that proper credit can be given on books.

Do not write your notes on thin society stationery. It is very difficult to handle.

Items referring to different business enterprises, giving publicity to the same, are advertising matters and must be paid for.

In signing your letters write your full name and address. In case of change of residence be sure and notify this office.

Any suggestions that will further the work in your city will be gladly considered by the management.

Remember that the work is of mutual benefit; your success is our success.

Remittances under $1.00 can be made in postage stamps.

Agents wanted everywhere.

Address
THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.
George L. Knox, Publisher.
Elwood Knox, Manager.

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN TO GROW HAIR
And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
FROM
Lelia College
Of Hair Culture
Is a Passport to Prosperity

Is Your Hair Short?
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?
Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?
If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.
These remedies are manufactured only by
The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Company
640 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
A six weeks trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. AGENTS WANTED. Write for terms.

W. W. Carter Co.
Hats $2.00
STETSON 4.00 AND $5.00
Mail Orders Solicited

24 N. Penn. 8 E. Wash. 159 N. Ill.

Hair Straightening and Shampoo Comb!

This com is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address
Pink's Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

Wilson Plaza Dining Room
People coming to Chicago desiring a first class stopping place can be accommodated at The Wilson Plaza. Rooms with or without board. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Phone Douglass, 6913.
Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, Proprietor.
3533 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914.

The British don't want to ante too many vessels. A long ante is as bad as a big, bad bet.

The campaigns between the Republicans, Democrats and Progressives of this city remind one of wireless telegraphy. Considerable seems to be going on but it is difficult to locate the source of activities.

After all it appears that General Villa is the man of the hour in Mexico. He has insisted all along that the presidency was no place for military men. It will be understood that this is not a proposition that would fit every situation. It certainly applies all right to Mexico at this juncture. To accept either of the military chiefs as the ruling officer of that country, by that country, would mean but a patched up peace, and ready to break at any time. This summary is simply that gained of man's activities in similar situations. Scotland was another such country, with its Scottish chiefs, cliques and clans. Until the mantle of neutrality and commonalty, which came by way of the British rule covered the scene, there was no stable government in that country. It means that when a country is torn by factions that it will not readily submit to be ruled by factions.

WAR'S ELIMINATION.

Indeed the present war is as an anachronism—wholly the unexpected of this age. When we hear of thousands killed in a day, the destruction of cities and the entail of woe and misery to innocent women and children, it is difficult to bring oneself to the belief that all of these things are taking place.

Civilization has rapidly advanced in the recent years. Logically it appears that as it advanced barbarism would recede. All of the latter day inventions, including Zeppelins—the various kinds of aircrafts—crusiers, submarines and Krupp "Berthas," should have been a solemn warning to men that thou shalt not. Men are but flies as against these deadly engines of destruction; and knowing this there is no justification in the sacrifice.

Somehow we feel to disassociate war and religion in time of war. At other times we are very careful for the souls of men. We are interested in their eternity. We are interested in the eternity of one man. When war is on we send men enmasse—thousands at a time—to their bourne, reeking in all of their worldiness; and we think nothing of it. Surely something is wrong with the world.

The only seeming justification of the present war is that it presages the end of the whole business. Men will be taught, perhaps, by the horror of this day, to forswear the thing forever. This is a rather stern, awesome preachment, but if not this kind now, when? We that are not engaged may not have reason to think of the war as such an awful calamity; and yet we are touched. Our finances are running low, the wheels of commerce are clogged, even if we are spared our first born.

It is to be hoped that that red wave will not reach us; that it is not up to the total world to contribute a share of that kind of sacrifice to insure a lasting peace. Rationalism may revolt at such phantasy, but the thing has been dangerously near realized. The crimson wave has laved every continent in the world save two—South America and Australia. It may not be necessary to lave every man's door to preach efficiently: we hope not.

Men, good thoughtful men, think to see the breaking up of the ways—the old ways, and that this great, cruel war is the last stand of barbarism. We think it means something of the kind. Men will advance or recede—the psychology of it all; that they will advance is more reasonable, meaning the elimination of war.

NOT A "WHITE MAN'S PARTY."

Last week this publication carried an advertisement for the Republican campaign managers. Among other things it said that Albert J. Beveridge said, in a speech in Louisiana, that the Progressive party was a white man's party. The Progressive party campaign managers took exceptions to the advertisement in this particular. They say that Mr. Beveridge did not make such a statement, insisting that this publication make a correction to that end.

The statement was in an advertisement from the Republican managers and paid for by them. In spite of this a suit is threatened this paper unless it retracts what the Republicans had to say of Mr. Beveridge. Regardless of our supposed liability in such a case we feel to do our part in seeing that we publish nothing but the truth. We do this as cheerfully for a colored man as we do for a white man. We have done so several times. We do not wish to misrepresent Mr. Beveridge even in an advertisement with which we have nothing to do.

After a long search Mr. Beveridge's speech was found. It was the impression here that it appeared in a recent issue of the Indianapolis Star. It appears that we were mistaken in this. However, we think it did appear in a former issue. According to an article by Robert W. McBride in the Indianapolis News, of October 20th, Mr. Beveridge did practically repeat the part of his speech in question at Frankfort, Ind., the same appearing in the Indianapolis Star October 8th. The original speech, if we may call it, the Louisiana speech, was made at New Orleans, the same appeared in the New Orleans Item November 16, 1913. Mr. Beveridge did not say, in so many words, that the Progressive party was a white man's party. Nor will it appear clear to every mind that he even meant that. This, however, is clear that he was insistent on demolishing the Republican party, and because of its history and reputation as they concern the Civil War, meaning in part the negro question. Mr. McBride sets that point out nicely in his article.

The speaker, introducing Mr. Beveridge, at New Orleans, said: "It is inevitable that we should have the Progressive party in the South to oppose the Democratic party. White rule has been settled for all time, but the memory of the terrible struggle by which it was established has perpetuated Democratic control." This prelude, perhaps, has been too intimately associated with what Mr. Beveride said, when he said: "For no sensible nothern man expects any great number of southern men to vote the Republican ticket. Northern men would not do that if they and their fathers had been southern men and had gone through what the southern people have gone through. Human nature stands in the way. The deadly blow which the war struck every home; the many years of carpet-bag rule, almost worse in its hardships upon the southern people than was the war itself, have builded a lasting tradition which southern men must trample down before they can be Republicans."

Mr. Beveridge could have meant merely the memory of the war and not those reminders of it. the negroes. From here sprang the inference that, in the essence, he said that the Progressive party was to be one that had no reminders of the war clinging to it—even to the negroes. But we say again that he did not say that the Progressive was a white man's party or anything that could be construed to mean definitely so much as that. What he did mean is left to the readers.

In his speech the ex-senator called attention to the peculiar condition of the South in that it had but one party. There were sometimes factions of that party but to all intents and purposes there was but one party. He said that they could vote only one way, regardless of national questions, regardless of their belief. The South, said he, must vote for that party, the Democratic party, whether of good or bad principles, whether for Cleveland and Sound money or Bryan and silver, whether it be of extreme conservatism or radicalism, whether for its welfare or its undoing.

He then offered his party, the new party, as the hope of men who would have a larger share in the theatre of our political activities. He would have but the two parties, the Democrats and the Progressives, through which to fight the way to the political millenium. He would eliminate the Republicans, as a first rate party, at any rate, and with them the Negroes, as it is thought he meant.

"OLD DOMINION DRY."

A few weeks ago we had something to say concerning the question of prohibition. The Phalanx, a publication, white, a prohibition organ of this locality, reproduced the editorial with comment. Our editorial was as follows:

The "Old Dominion," the state of Virginia, went dry this week by a great big majority. California is making a great effort to do the same thing. The election is but a few weeks off. Times seems to be out of joint for the liquor folks. They, however, have a way of coming back—vide; Kansas, Maine and some more. Honest regulation, we think, is the most satisfactory thing. Prohibition can do very much along the line of endeavor, but it cannot keep a determined man from getting a drink. The immorality, if at all, is not in the drinking, but in the excessive drinking, which means personal debauchery and ruined homes. However, in communities of most drinking, these things are but incidents. The great mass moves on sober enough in spite of the groggeries. This sober mass, however, the men, are not above taking a drink—if not in the saloons, then from their private stock at home. Tennessee is the thing, real temperance, rather than prohibition. No man that drinks thinks of stopping drinking on account of the laws if he chooses to drink. He merely stops drinking publicly. The scrutiny of the law, of course, greatly reduces drinking, but the scrutiny cannot prohibit. The very poor man is the only one who really "suffers" for the want of a drink. He can not buy it by wholesale—cannot buy a whole bottle. In fact, prohibition laws are virtually laws of discrimination against the man who has only ten cents at a time to pay for a drink. We know that the laws "make out" that they try to prohibit "importation" of the stuff in dry districts. The very men who make these laws are the best customers of the package—the mail order business."

It will be seen by those who care to read and be fair that the editorial was more of an exposition of what we conceive to be the true situation than anything else. The Phalanx in its comment raged about our views, even going so far as to say that there were misstatements, but, that it did not make its comment for the purpose of correcting them. There is nothing to correct. Every line was thoughtedly written and as unassailable as those parallel lines of the Allies and Germans have been, up until this time. We reproduce the editorial for inspection; it will stand muster.

For more than one reason we refuse to reproduce the Phalanx's comment. In the first place it is lengthy. But we wouldn't mind that if it were written in what we think to be the proper spirit. True enough we did not stand for prohibition, nor do we need to. We stood for a much greater thing. We stood for the truth. The Phalanx is a prohibition organ; its duty is plain to see. Because of this, however, it has no right to feel peculiarly offended because we, or other persons, do not see things as it does, or do not care to wage a war as it does. That publication cannot have but one view on the liquor question. It must be narrow; cannot give and take. It can give but it cannot take.

The Phalanx was discourteous in replying to what we said. It seemed to have in mind that we were merely colored folks over here, hence to talk down to us was just about the thing to do. Instead of discussing our "misstatements" it dealt in personalities, practically telling us that we had better be in some other business than standing up for liquor. It assumed a proprietorship air over the whole prohibition business and a sort of suzerainity over us. It rang in the political question, speaking about the purchaseable negro vote, tracing it to the liquor habit. It pointed out Indiana Avenue as a sample of what liquor would do, forgetful of the fact that we consume a precious little compared with the amount consumed in this town. There are hundreds of the drinking places where a negro is not permitted to light—somebody else evidently is getting it. It means that we are not so peculiarly offensively guilty as the publication implies.

The Phalanx tried to arraign us saying we made misstatements; it said in this connection: "It is not true, however, as intimated by The Freeman, that these laws are aimed at any one class. All are included in the prohibition and the entire population will become more and more abstemious as enforcement becomes more effective."

We are unwilling to discuss seriously a question with any one who willfully misrepresents what we say. What we said is seen in the reproduced editorial. The assertion cannot be successfully assailed. The man with ten cents to buy a drink suffers for the want of a drink under the most of these laws, and not the man who can buy a bottle. Is that so? The question is to the public, as we will not continue it with the Phalanx or any other publication.

Finally, we wish to observe again, that we stand for the truth. We are not partisans of the liquor people, yet we have nothing against them. The people of this country are divided on the liquor business. Indiana has dry counties and wet counties. In one election some go dry, at another election these dry go wet. The majority of the people use liquor. It is opposed as playing cards are opposed, because of the evil of which it has been the cause. At the polls women, men and children are lined up to fight liquor down. The men who drink, line up against liquor very often because of its reputation, the reputation of barrooms. Women and children are against it from sentiment as well as otherwise. But in spite of this, liquor is put down, when put down, by some very narrow majorities. What does it mean? Is it necessary to ask the question? It means this for one thing, that we are not alone in thinking that temperance is the better thing, could it come about We will not discuss the white lies in dry communities, the underground railroads, the blind tigers, the individual traveling saloons, the kegs of nails and the rest of it, much of which is winked at. But we promised not to discuss the business seriously.

THE REPORT OF TUSKEGEE.

The report of the principal to the trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute for the year ending May 31, 1914, has reached this office. Dr. Washington has set out plain statements of facts which are both interesting and informing. He speaks of the great cost of publicity and the extension work, but thinks it justified in that it keeps the cause of negro education before the country. He generously includes Hampton in his observation, saying, "Every dollar that these two institutions expend in extension work is helping all the institutions in the South, and the whole subject of negro education." It will be noted that his generosity is unbounded; he sees through his own program of activities, the ultimate uplift of the race.

At the close of the school term, May 28, 1914, the institution registered 1,527—896 men and 631 women. These came from 32 states and territories, and 17 foreign countries. In addition to this the average attendance at the Children's House, the training school, was 201. The average attendance during the agricultural short course was 275 and the average attendance during the summer school, last year, was 412.

The report says:

"The most important permanent improvements that the school has ever undertaken are now under construction. These improvements when completed will cover the following: Power distribution and fire protection system, including wiring of buildings and grounds; buildings for new power plant; boilers, chimney, engines, generators, electric wiring, transformers, etc.; power piping and steam conduits; sewerage system and disposal plant; ice plant; cold storage plant; railroad extension. The water supply and fire prevention system has been completed, but must soon be enlarged. Work is now going forward on the remaining portions of the general plan, but at least two years will probably be required to complete the whole.

"Mr. Walter G. Franz, of Cincinnati, the engineer employed to lay out the system, estimates that the total cost will be $274,612.00. For this work we have received or have been promised $166,071.31, leaving yet to be secured $108,540.69."

The principal goes on to say that in this construction valuable concessions have made by the company and the engineer who waived certain commission rights in the interests of the institution. Dr. Washington is very grateful for this, viewing it the same as substantial donations.

Since last June $16,000 has been given for the erection and equipment of new laundry building. Two individuals from New York have given $3,000 for a canning factory.

The legacies received during the year are of two classes, amounting to $36,417.99 and $86,018.06, respectfully.

Mr. Washington speaks of the effective work done in the summer school. He says "All of the work of training these 412 teachers during the summer has been done aside from the use of buildings and apparatus, at a cost of $825.00. It is estimated that 450 to 500 persons will attend the school the coming summer.

The educator pays a fine compliment to Mr. J. L. Sibley, a southern white man, whom the general board of education of Alabama, has employed, giving all of his time to the supervising of the negro schools of the state. He says, "No finer man could have been found for his work and no better work is being done in the South for education than Mr. Sibley is doing under the guidance and with the cooperation of Mr. William F. Feagin, State Superintendent of Education."

The report says that "The year's budget provided $250,957.33 for current needs and $19,609.77 for improvement and equipment.

To meet this total budget of $270,567.10 and the obligations of $115,000.30, with which we started the year, we have received to date $315,643.48. The total receipts for the year, including current expenses, additions to endowments, permanent improvements and for special purposes have been $473,764.92.

The Endowment Fund now amounts to $1,942,112.08."

Under the head of "Some Urgent Needs" the principal said:

Some of our present and most urgent needs are the following:

1. $50 a year for annual scholarships for tuition for one student, the student himself providing for his own board and other personal expenses in labor and cash.
2. $1,200 for permanent scholarships.
3. Money for operating expenses in any amounts, however small.
4. $1,500 each for teachers' cottages.
5. $40,000 for a building for religious purposes.
6. $16,000 to complete the Boys' Trades Building.
7. $50,000 for a Boys' Dormitory.
8. $50,000 for a Girls' Dormitory.
9. An addition to our Endowment Fund of at least $3,000,000.

NEWS OF SAN DIEGO, CALIFI.

Special to The Freeman:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price, who have been visiting in San Francisco and Vallejo, California, have returned to their home in San Diego. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Florence Hodge. ---- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodge have returned to their home in Holtville, Calif., after spending several weeks in San Diego visiting their parents and friends.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By AR-W-TEE.)

Special to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tom Brown, the inimitable impersonator, has gone for a business trip to the West. Upon his return he will assume the duties of resident manager of the American theater here and will collaborate with S. H. Dudley in the production of vaudeville acts and playlets for the profession at large, as well as in arranging for the home theater a line of musical comedies and tabloid dramas. One of the features which the Dudley-Brown playwrighting combination has in store for the American's patrons is the reproduction of several of the principal Dudley successes, presenting the race's foremost comedian-manager in tabloid reviews of the characters which made his name a household word the country over, supported by Mr. Brown, the trick mule "Patrick" and a fine stock company. The idea is a brilliant one and is sure to be a "go."

* * *

The Black Patti Troubadours played a record-breaking engagement here at the American theater, week of October 5. Mme. Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti) sang with all of her old-time sweetness and artistic finish, and had "lines" in the play that showed off her dramatic ability. Harrison Stewart made the house laugh often and vociferously, and Will A. Cooke as the educated tramp indicated that a worthy successor to the late Bob Cole has at last been found. Tillie Seguin "came through" royally in a dashing soubrette role, which she handled to a queen's taste, the only criticism offered by experienced theatergoers being that she did not have enough to do commensurate with her versatile talents and high quality as a character actress, danseuse and singer. The librettist should get busy and write into her part more "ginger," plenty of situations and at least three catchy songs and dances. The chorus was lively, and the maxixe and tango by J. Lackeye Grant and Ethel Williams "went big." Managers Thomas and Dudley are pleased with the growing patronage at the American, and are finding that the people are gradually awakening to the fact that the one-time burlesque house is now as refined a place of amusement as the nation's capital affords. They are sparing neither pains nor expense in making the American a playhouse for the best classes. The best attractions obtainable will be put forward week after week, said Manager Thomas in an admirable before-the-curtain speech.

* * *

The Howard theater's "country store" every Saturday night is a taking feature. The "supper shows" every evening from 6:30 to 7:30 are drawing finely. For the next few weeks the famous photoplay, "The Million Dollar Mystery," will be offered every Saturday evening—"supper show" and at night.

* * *

Manager Douglas Gentry of the Chelsea theater is making his matinees for school folks a winning feature, and is furnishing an avenue for amusement and instruction for teacher and pupil by giving a show two or three afternoons each week just after the close of the several schoolhouses in the neighborhood of the Chelsea, which is on M street between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.

* * *

The sudden death of Mme. Aida Overton Walker, announced from the stage of the Howard theater on Monday evening of last week by House Manager R. G. Byars, was a distinct shock to the people of Washington, in and out of the range of theatrical circles. In the religious, professional, business and social life of this cosmopolitan community the eminent songbird, danseuse and producer had a host of devoted friends. All voiced the sentiment that "there was but one Aida Overton Walker, and her like would not be developed again in our day and generation." Mme. Walker, sweet, modest and unassuming, helpful to every good cause, and ambitious only for the uplift of the calling she had chosen, possessed dramatic and musical genius of the highest order. Supplementing that, she had rare initiative, practical business sense and the capacity to translate her ideals into a reality and make them artistic and financial successes. She knew the popular taste, and just how far she could safely advance new standards, while carrying the masses with an apparent concession to the old methods. Mme. Walker was a grand woman—the figure which stands out in the boldest relief in the stage annals of the race today, and her constructive work will have a lasting effect upon the morale and the forward movement of the colored American in every walk of life. Power and promotion were hers because she deserved both. These precious jewels will come to others, but only through the channel through which Aida Overton Walker won them—by hard work, clean lives, fidelity to lofty ideals and the subordination of self to the good of all. In the passing of Mme. Walker, Sam Corker, Bob Cole, Ernest Hogan, George Walker, Tom Logan, J. Edward Green and others of like talent, the Afro-American stage has lost ground in influence and artistic strength, and unless the younger generation develops men and women who can take their places the outlook for the future is far from bright.

* * *

Perrin and Crosby, one of the cleverest sketch teams facing the public, have closed a successful two weeks' engagement at the Howard and are in Richmond, Va. Miss Goldie Crosby is pretty, piquant and has an excellent singing voice. She acts with spirit, graciousness and intelligence, and also wears some stunning costumes. She made a host of friends while here, and all will welcome her return. Sid Perrin is a versatile musician and dancer, and puts in a good line of comedy. It is gratifying news that this team may become members of the stock company proposed for an early appearance at the American.

* * *

Miss Susie Sutton, the favorite monologist, character impersonator and all-round artist, starts out this week for a tour of fourteen weeks in the middle West, opening at Detroit and making the best playhouses in all of the principal cities this side of the Mississippi river. She is equipped with a lot of brand new "talk," a bouquet of well adapted songs and new costumes for her various character portraits. Miss Sutton, as an artist, is in a class by herself and will make good before the most critical audiences.

* * *

The Whitman Sisters, Essie, Mae, Alberta and "Baby Alice"—the whole family, as it were—together with their combined outfit of "Picks," including Aaron and Sambo, are toplining a fine bill this week at the Howard theater. The ladies are showing some gorgeous costumes, and "Bert" has a new song that wins her additional laurels as a composer. Essie renders the "Memphis Blues" in a fashion that compels six "bows" nightly. All have plenty to do and do it in the energetic and gingery Whitman style.

* * *

The Howard University Dramatic club has begun preparations for its annual production. The Renaissance players will put on two new dramas this season. The Amphion Glee club is announced for an appearance in comic opera about Eastertide, with a concert tour to Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

The Clef club of New York City comes to the Howard on November 11 for a single concert.

THE ROYALS GETTING IN FORM.

The Royal A. C. will practice tonight at California and North streets. All players are requested to be present at 7:30 p. m. Geo. Brooks, take notice. The R. A. C. would like to hear from the Anderson team in regards to a game for Sunday. Call Irvington 1619, and ask for Oliver, after 6 p. m., or write Otis Fisher, 223 Douglass street.

GEO. DAUSS BLANKS A. B. C. AGGREGATION

Ownie Bush's All-Stars won the second game from the A. B. C.'s yesterday at Federal League Park, 3 to 0. The victory of the Stars must be attributed to the fine pitching of George Dauss of the Detroit Americans. He was in great form and held the heavy hitters of the colored champs at bay when hits meant runs. The game was a pitchers' battle, with Wickware, the colored hurler, pitching excellent ball until the eighth, when the leaguers crossed the plate three times.

The run getting was started in the eighth when Dauss reached first on an error by Lloyd. Bush hit one to Hutchinson, Dauss being tossed out at second. Bush's clever base running then started the Stars toward victory. He stole second and on the next ball pitched started for third. Petway, the Chicago import, threw to catch the clever Detroit shortstop. The throw went wild and Bush crossed the plate for the first score. French promptly clouted out a two-bagger. Reilley, the Indian favorite, then pulled off the best play of the play when he stretched a single into a clean double, French romping home with tally No. 2. Reilley stole third and scored on an error by the colored third baseman.

The fielding of Bush, French, Reilley, McCarty and Duggan for the Stars and that of Shively and Barber for the A. B. C.'s featured. The same clubs pay at Northwestern Park next Sunday. The score:

All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A	E
Bush, ss	5	0	1	2	0
French, 2b	4	1	3	2	2
Reilley, lf	5	2	2	0	0
Dugan, 1b	4	1	10	2	0
McCarty, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Orme, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Firestine, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Dilger, c	4	1	8	2	0
Dauss, p	4	1	1	4	0
Totals	34	8	27	13	3

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Barber, 3b	4	2	4	3	0
Shively, lf	4	0	2	0	1
B. Taylor, 1b-p	4	0	3	0	0
Lloyd, ss	4	2	3	3	1
Petway, c	3	0	10	1	1
Powell, c	0	0	0	0	0
3Davis	1	0	0	0	0
Gordon, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Scotland, cf	2	0	1	0	0
1Moore, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Wickware, p	2	0	1	2	1
2J. Taylor, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Turner	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	10	4

1Batted for Scotaind in the seventh.
2 Batted for Wickware in the eighth.
3Batted for Powell in the ninth.

All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
A. B. C.'s	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—McCarty, Dauss, Lloyd, Gordon, French, Reilley. Sacrifice hit—Orme. Stolen bases—Firestine, Reilley, Bush 2, Hutchinson, McCarty 2. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 1; off B. Taylor, 1; off Dauss, 1. Struck out—By Dauss, 8; by Wickware, 9. Hits—Off Wickware, 7 in 8 innings; off B. Taylor, 1 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Dilger 2. Time—1:34. Umpires—Geisel and McCarty.

HUNTER C. HAYNES'S

New Releases in the Photo Play World.

Hunter C. Haynes has contributed another great film production to the amusement world, and a feature that will attract universal attention from the fact that the three reels largely consist of special incidents of the B. M. C. Convention and Odd Fellows' parade and prize drill which was recently held in Boston, Mass. The production also shows some of our most prominent men, among whom are the Hon. W. H. Lewis, ex-Assistant U. S. Attorney-General; Hon. H. Lincoln Johnson, ex-Recorder of Deeds; Hon. Chas. W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue of New York; Hon. Harry S. Cummings, Member City Council, Baltimore, Md.; Grand Master Edward H. Morris, Hon. Benj. Davis, Bert Williams and many others. It shows for the first time in any film production Col. Robt. Gould Shaw's monument, Crispus Attuck's Monument and other historical scenes of Boston. Mr. Haynes included many sporting scenes in the picture. Sam Langford and Joe Walcott are shown to much advantage in connection with a big field day in New York. Running races, sack races and potato racing scenes are very interesting. The following clippings are from last week's New York papers:

Scrip Praises Haynes Pictures.

Hunter Haynes has at last made a noteworthy achievement in the world of motion pictures. His latest release, "A Review of the B. M. C. and the Colored Business World," is the most comprehensive review that has been issued by a colored moving picture concern, or even many white companies. It gives one a fairly good idea of the material progress of the race, even though Mr. Haynes has been forced to confine to only a cross section of our people in America a large amount of film. Fortunately, Mr. Haynes did not seek every cabaret in town, as is customary with the film reviewer of African descent, but selected those features that are most typical of the progress of any race.

We have hitherto severely condemned Mr. Haynes, because we felt that he was wasting a large amount of valuable time and money producing worthless scenarios. Writers are born, not made; and it is certain that Haynes does not belong to the author class. On the other hand, he has the journalistic talent that when employed by Pathe and by Hearst and Selig make their releases a distinctive feature of this age. As a film reviewer, Hunter Haynes is worthy of a place, side by side, with Bert Williams, our greatest comedian, the late Aida Walker, our greatest dancer, and Anita Patti Brown, our greatest singer.—New York News.

An added attraction at the Lafayete Theatre was Hunter Haynes' pictures of the big Boston convention, business enterprises of the race and distinguished members in various walks of life. The audience was highly appreciative and enthusiastically received each view with a racial pride and hearty applaud that speaks volumes for our future. When a people take such keen interest in their own industries and celebrities it's the best proof of their welfare and progress.—Amsterdam News.

One of the features at the Lafayette during the entire week is the Negro industrial pictures in three reels, produced by Hunter C. Haynes. It is by far the most meritorious picture of its kind ever thrown upon the screen. The picture shows prominent colored men and business institutions or New York and Boston, field day at Lenox Oval, New York, and the Odd Fellows' parade at the recent B. M. C. held in Boston. This picture is instructive as well as entertaining and is interesting from start to finish.—New York Age.

LOWERY'S BUNC HENTERTAINED —P. G. INJURED—CLOSING THE SEASON.

Lowery's bunch of performers and musicians will not forget Topeka very soon, because of the royal treatment given them by the leader and members of Jackson's 23d Regiment Band. Mr. Jackson, one of the oldest and best known directors in the country, favored us with a few selections by his band and we were forced to give it to them. And when the refreshments were served we hung around the fountain until we felt ourselves slipping and then we went home to Car 23 loudly proclaiming the broad hospitality of Jackson's Regimental Band. Kansas, though windy and dry, is not such a bad state after all.

In Manhattan we were favored with a five minute hail storm. You know we enjoyed it.

In Eureka the parade had just left the lot, and for some reason or other, it stopped leaving the back wheels of our band wagon on a short bridge. The bridge gave way so quick that it threw P. G., who was sitting right on that part, out over the side of the wagon and down into the creek, a distance of twenty feet, on his head and shoulders. We picked him up almost unconscious and he was hurried to the nearest doctor in an automobile. It was a very sad accident and it happened when his mother and other relatives and friends were visiting him. He is improving rapidly, as he was in good health at the time. We were all shaken up pretty badly, hands, legs and arms skinned and horns bent, but we are very thankful because it could have been worse.

Well the season is about over and it has been profitable in many respects. Junk Edwards, our stage manager, has been pleased with his bunch. P. G. tells us we can come back next year. So we have nothing to worry about. It has been one happy family all season. Help and be helped, for we realize, as everybody should, that "you can't live all by yourself." Our leader gave us the password at the beginning of the season, "Be congenial," and I hope to keep it always.

EARL GRANSTAFF.
Trombone and Asst. Stage Mngr.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of October 18, 1914.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, Mgr. Martin & Motley Stock Co. American Theatre, Thomas & Dudley, Mgrs. Massengale & Crosby, Oliver Minstrels, Kelly & Davis, Hodges & Head. Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Mgr. Gilpin Trio, Whitman Sisters, Frank Williams. Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, Mgr. Jones & Liston. Fairyland Theatre, Mr. Ross, Mgr. Glenn & Brogsdale. Foraker Theatre, George Tucker, Mgr. Hendricks & Lee.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour Theatre, E. E. Smith, Mgr. Nit & Tuck, Spencer Finley.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, Mgr. Perrin & Crosby, White & Jordan. Dixie Theatre, Chas. Somna, Mgr. Terry & Terry, Hugh Turner.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, Mgr. Thomas Melton, Walker & Johnson.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theatre, W. A. Dunlevy, Mgr. Davis & Walton.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Mgr. Murphy & Walker.

Wilmington, Del.—Hopkin's Theatre, John Hopkins, Mgr. Abyssinian Trio, Tim & Hester Moore.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, Mgr. Aline Cassells, others.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Mgr. Bonnie & Semoura, Bradford & Jeannette.

Detroit, Mich.—C. L. Dudley, Mgr. Vaudette Theatre. Glenn & Taylor, Robinson & Miller.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Mgr. Green & Pugh, Fisher & Fisher.

Columbus, Ohio.—Crown Winter Garden, Billy Smith, Mgr. Crosby & Neeley.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Lincoln Theatre, Marion Brooks, Mgr. Taylor & Taylor.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theatre, Wilhoit & Collier, Mgrs. Ricks & Talbert, Wiggins & Wiggins.

ON LEE'S TIME, WEEK OF OCT. 26th 1914.

Tulsa, Okla.—Williams' Theatre, E. D. Lee, Mgr. Straine & Saulsby, Lorie Wightman, Gray & Gray, McPheaters & Lee, Bessie Edington.

Muskogee.—Pasttime Theatre, Louis T. Brown, Mgr. White Sisters, Caldwell & Wilson, Coleman & Coleman.

Oklahoma City.—Yale Theatre, W. A. Link, Mgr. Gordon & Gordon, McDaniels Big 4 Stock Co.

San Antonio, Texas.—Dreamland Theatre, A. Raschio, Mgr. Berry & Washington, Easton & Easton, and Stock.

Performers in Texas who haven't played San Antonio, write. Will give you three weeks there. E. D. LEE.

ROUTE.

Richard & Pringles' Minstrels, Direction Holland & Filkins—Alberta, Can., Oct. 26; Coleman, 27; Michel, B. C., Can., 28; Cranbrook, 29; Fernie, 30; Eureka, Mont., 31.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Co. with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 26. Then Home, Sweet Home.

Prof. Wolfscale Band with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26. Then Home Sweet Home.

Alabama Minstrels, C. L. Erickson, Mgr.—Ennis, Tex., Oct. 26; Waxahachie, 28; Mexid, 29; Hearne, 30; Mart, 31.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—Spiro, Okla., Oct. 26; Joteau, 27; Mena, Ark., 28; DeQueen, 29.

Eugene Clark & Co., with Robinson's Famous Shows—Darlington, S. C., Oct. 26; Orangeburg, 27; Thompson, Ga., 28; Washington, 29; Greensboro, 30; Madison, 31.

Eiler's New Orleans Minstrels—Holly Grove, Ark., Oct. 26; Brinkley, 27; Des, 28; Duval Bluff, 29; Hazen, 30; Lonoke, 31.

Prof. A. A. Wright, with Sparks' Shows—Lancaster, S. C., Oct. 26.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, J. R.	Mady, E. J.
Austin, Phillip	McDow, Josie
Austin, W. H.	**Moore, Chints**
Bandmaster People's Military Band, Dayton, O.	McDow, Ollie.
	Mayes, Livingston
	Mady, E. J.
Bostwick, Bill.	Masonas, John H.
Bell & Bell.	Miller, Robert.
Boyd & Boyd.	Nelson, Buddie.
Burrell, Wm. H.	Nealey, Edward.
Booker, Johnny	Nealey, Rastus
Campbelle, Edgar	**Orr & Orr**
Calloway, E. N.	Owens, J. O.
Crosby, James.	Owens & Owens.
Cox, A. F.	Pendergrass, J. C.
Cox, J.	Payton, Clifton.
Davis, J. Les.	Pace, W. E.
Elliott Foy	Pugh & Pugh.
Freater P. G. Porter.	Perryman, Frank.
Foster, Clarence B.	Rastus (John H. Mason.)
Ferguson, B. F.	Reeves, Raymond.
Fountroy, W. H.	**Reids, W. M. H.**
Green, J. H.	**Russell & Owens**
Calloway, E. N.	**Porter, P. J.**
Houze, Bert.	Porter, Pete.
Harris, Boyd.	**Porter and Aitom**
Hegemin, Oscar W.	Rollins, John P.
Hughes, Frank.	Ramsey, Thomas
Harris, Lewis	**Ransom, Jas. (3)**
Hawkins, Andrew	**Smith, Lewis D.**
Hull, Prof. D. R.	Smith, Rex
Hull, Thalia B.	Stewart, James
Johnson, Bennie.	Two Sweet Billy
Jordon, White D.	Taylor, J. A. B.
Johnson, A.	Thompson, T. A.
Jones, Clayborne	**Tatnall, Samuel C.**
Jorden, C. W. H.	Veal, Marcus L.
Jenkins, S. L.	**White, German**
Johnson, E. R.	Williams, care Savoy Shows
Kirk, Frank	Wilds, Isah.
Lewis, James E.	Wooldridge, Robert.
Linzie, John.	
Langster, Lee.	
Martin, Jerry.	Walker, Billie.

Ladies' List.

Bobbs, Hattie M.	Latham, Frankie.
Brown, Magnolia.	Luster, Victoria L.
Butler, Celeste.	
Brandon, Miss Rosie	Lewis, Lillian.
	Lazo, Petrona
Butler, Mamie	Moore, Eva
Crampton, Pauline	McClure, Mamie.
Chase, Helen.	**Owens, Alice**
DeGaston, Gallie	Payne, Mamie.
Delk, Tootsie	Piper, Miss Alberta
Dixon, Maggie.	Patterson, Miss Ratterind
Dora, Queen.	
Chandler, Nette	Smith, Fannie
Finley, Lulu.	Smith, Miss Ada
Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine	**Simmons, Frankie.**
	Stewart, Mrs. Charles.
Henley, Laura	
Jackson, Ora	**Simmons, Frankie**
Johnson, Mamie	**Thompson, Lizzie**
Johnson, Beatrice.	Taylor, Ruby.
Jones, Anderson &.	White, Evelin.
Jefferson, Zenobia.	Wiggins, Mabel.
Jones, Miss Ola	White, Stella.
Louis, Mrs.	Washington, Miss

Miss Helen Chase

Formerly of the Delaney Trio

Please write to P. O. Box 257, Macon, Ga., giving your address, I will forward to you by return mail the Necklace left with me at Atlanta

F. D. H. Jr.,
P. O. Box 257 Macon, Ga.

WANTED!

Amateurs for Wednesday Nights.

Apply Box Office Gayety Theatre After 6:30 p. m. Wednesday

Dixie Theatre!

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Want vaudeville and novelty acts. Write or wire.

Roberts & Loeb, Proprietors

RE-ROUTED

All Acts Holding Contracts for the

Crown Garden, Indianapolis

Are set back two weeks, Vaudeville Nov. 9th. If you care to play have your contracts re-dated. No agen't fault, "I'm the man." Write in your open time from Nov. 9th on.

TIM E. OWSLEY.

Note—It pays to have an act, photos and railroad fare.

Biggest Hit in Years

Miller & Brown!

IN

"Mister Ragtime"

A Musical Run-a-way

With Esther Bigeou, James Sisters, Rosetta Brannam, Blanche Brown, Ida Griffin, Zelika Masterson, Leroy Brown, Mary Davis and Sadie Jones.

Two Weeks, Oct. 26th and Nov. 2d

Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Indiana

Chas. F. Gardner, Manager

Richards & Pringle's MINSTRELS WANT

to hear from band people in all lines to strengthen show. Also want to hear from Jack Johnson, Clarence Powell, Jesse Docket, Miles Hunter, Arthur Wright and other "Class A" people. Route always in The Freeman.

Holland & Filkins

Marshall & Emby are at the Lyric theatre, Indianapolis, this week.

Lillie Stevens, the black Sophia Tucker, made a decided hit at the Lincoln Inn, Baltimore, Md., singing "The Memphis Blues."

Parker & Brown, playing at the Crown Garden theatre this week, were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Banks, at her home, 423 Scioto street.

Emile Nelson, with "When Dreams Come True" Company playing at the Murat theater, Indianapolis, this week, dropped in to see The Freeman.

Leon, the magician, still in the state of North Carolina, doing fine. Would like to hear from all friends. Address Leon R. Long, General Delivery, Hamlet, N. C.

George Day, top tenor, late of Smart Set and minstrel fame, is now en route to the Pacific Coast, meeting with great success with his first-class singing and musical act.

Holsey C. Owsley, stage manager at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, says: Ora Criswell, Tom Cross, Tom Lamomia and Johnson & Johnson, Ricks & Tolberts kept him busy turning on the S. R. O. sign all week—no they didn't; yes they did.

Billy McClain and wife and Mrs. Ford are now at Lee's Theatre, having a full house. Everybody screaming loud. Billy and his team is just right for Lee's Theatre. We are headed now for good show. A big show, hot or cold, rain or shine, using all strays that can do anything at all with any kind of instrument.

Williams & Stevens, after closing a successful two weeks at Baltimore, are spending the first three days of this week at Washington, D. C., Thursday in Philadelphia, Pa., on business. From there to New York for Sunday. Monday, Oct. 26th, they will appear on the opening bill with S. H. Dudley and others at Newark, N. J. Those that have written us write again, Odeum Theatre, Newark, N. J. Have a number of straight weeks' work for the right people in stock.

Young Bros. Black Troubadours.

While showing at Hayti, Mo., our boys went out on Mr. W. Park's plantation and picked enough cotton to make a bale. We had it ginned and baled and bought it at 10c a pound. It weighed 487 pounds. While baling it we placed the boys and girls' photos in it and had them pressed in the cotton making a very attractive and novel picture frame, which is making an awful hit with everybody who sees it. Mr. Parks offered to pay the boys 65 cents a hundred for picking, but they refused to accept it. So the following day the entire company was invited out to the plantation for an old fashioned southern dinner and they certainly must have had a jolly time for they never get tired of talking about Mr. Parks.

GRAY & DUNLOP.

After a six weeks' successful engagement at the Hippodrome Theatre, Galveston, Texas, are closing here on account of a special engagement in Dallas, Texas. By the assistance on artistical points from their old friend, Bob Russell, this act is a most capable one on any bill, especially for low spots and closing. This team is trying to play all the best colored houses this season. Next season, 1915-16, they will be booked solid on white time, playing to colored and white patrons. They are singing with big success a conversation song, "There Ain't Nothin' Doin'," words and music by Gray & Dunlop.

TOM LEMONIER AND NOBLE L. SISSELE WRITE NEW PATRIOTIC SONG.

While playing an engagement at the Crown Garden Theatre last week Mr. Tom Lemonier wrote the music and Mr. Noble L. Sissle the lyrics to a new and breezy patriotic march song. It will be remembered that Mr. Lemonier wrote "Hannah from Savannah," "Lovie Dear," and "I'd Like to be a Real Lady," all featured by the late Aida Overton Walker.

It goes without saying that Mr. Lemonier's new song will be a big hit.

TO PROFORMERS.

Would like to have all performers write me at once. Would like to hear from the following teams: Brown & Harris, Little Tommy Parker, Lena Wiggins, Two Sweets, the team of Wiggins & Wiggins, Buster & Rockpile, soubrettes and sister teams. Write me at once. Would like to hear from Eugene Landon, piano player, and any good piano player write me. Helen Bumbray, formerly of "Victoria Three," sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Performers write at once to John Bumbray, 408 E. Second St., Charlotte, N. C.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

Even an indifferent song would be interesting with Lelia B. Mitchell as interpreter, but when she is provided with amusing or lifting ballads, with something akin to "punch" in the stanza or chorus, she is not to be resisted. At Gibson's New Standard Theatre this week she was the headliner, having with her two songs that made a sweeping hit and others that were received with such applause that it was not easy for her to get away from the persistent crowd. Miss Mitchell puts plenty of "personality" in her singing, but she knows how to make the most of every word in a song and she enunciates so well that she is always heard and understood. She is ably assisted by two men who help her out in the intricate steps of dancing the Maxixe and tango. She has won her way into the hearts of the Philadelpuhia people and will always be welcome whenever she appears here. The Warfields were warmly welcomed. 8hey told stories, new and old, and danced well, both went big. A Western skit offered by the Jack Miller Co. pleased the gallery. Tim & Hester Moore were better than ever. "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" caught on. Brown &

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

Pinky sang well. Messengale & Crosby in slide trombone and cornet specialties were good. The eight Honey Suckles rounded out the show. They are an aggregation of well known singers. The song hits that they offered met approval. In addition, there was a variety of turns that made their act go lively. The girl in brown, in a unique dance, gave a bit of sensation to the act. Such a strong bill packed the house nightly.

AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATRE—TIM E. OWSLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The patrons of the Crown Garden are enjoying a good bill of attractions this week.

JINES & HILL,

The Original Kolored Kandy Kids.

Jines & Hill present some very taking numbers. They have that peculiar something which it takes to make an act go. They are costumed well, especially Miss Hill, who has a change for every turn. Her gowns are beautiful and appropriate. She is lithe, petite, this with her wardrobe makes for a very attractive figure.

Miss Hill sings nicely "When I Want a Little Loving," and does some pretty steps. She makes a good straight, saying her lines with expression and in a pleasing way.

Jines is a comedian all right. He is entitled to class among the good ones. His line of comedy wins as much by his interesting style as by the jokes. He sings, "By Myself," a song hit. This is also due to his clever ability. His singing voice is particularly good, with its deep full tones that fill the house. Here is indicated a downright singing ability. "By Myself" is Joe Simm's latest song success.

They open with a breezy number, singing, "Ready Money," making a good impression from the start, and which is kept up all through the act. They close with the interesting entertaining "Toddling the Todalo."

PARKER & BROWN.

Parker & Brown are a happy, jovial pair of girls who please by the joy they put in their work. Both of them have good expressive voices and are equally humorous and entertaining. Lottie Brown sings "I Wonder Where My Loving Man is Gone?" in good style. The beautiful song, "To Have, To Hold, To Love" is sung by Henrietta Parker. She sings this prettily, giving it the sympathetic treatment necessary for such a song. She was applauded nicely.

Their "Dixie Land" is a pretty bit of acting and singing. The little skit is introduced by a brief monologue by Miss Brown, who is soon joined by Miss Parker. After a few words they get together and are bound for "Dixie Land"—an entertaining finale.

THE DAVENPORT TRIO,

Willard Davenport, Georgia Davenport and George Lomax.

The Davenport Trio gives a bill by themselves, and of pleasing variety. They enter singing, "Floating Down the River," followed by a turn by Lomax. His number is especially good, but disappointingly short. Lomax is a good one in his line. He sings, "I Love Her, Oh! Oh! Oh!" Willard Davenport's "Traveling Mann' is a big song hit. This includes his novel style of singing it. He is a good comedian. Georgia Davenport is another one of those happy appearing stage creatures who seem to enjoy the fun she helps to create.

The trio closes with a skit something on the plantation order. It gives variety to the act and shows up the versatility of the performers. Colored audiences aren't much for plantation scenes, but the act as a whole was good.

Trixie Smith, the Blues' Girl.

Trixie Smith is the girl who sings her own Blues. That is, she composes them. Her "Melody Blues" makes a big hit. Her other songs are also nicely received. She is also something of a monologist. Trixie's makeup gets 'em. One immediately thinks of Sis Hopkins, and she says some strangely funny things.

CARL DRYDEN,

And His.

Carl Dryden is back this week, the man who plays the cello, and who sings that enchanting melody which gets everybody agoing.

CINCINNATI, OHIO THEATRICALS.

Another week of good shows on Fifth street. The Cincinnati Stock Company again produced a mirth creation, in which Cora Thornton showed well as a leading character. Casey Jones, as principal comedian, was good. Lil Thornton and Sally Gray, as the Charcoal Sisters, were great laugh getters but the teaming could be better as one tries to outsing the other. But Miss Lily Thornton is easily the star in this aggregation. Lovelle Bolden's song went over nice. Clay Price, as a character man, went good. They are bringing great crowds to the matinees. The night show offered such stellar attractions as Ora Criswell, peer of ragtime character women. It is useless to attempt to imitate or steal a style of her own. She was followed by Charlie Anderson, voice wonder. He actually did fourteen minutes of voice manipulation that held everyone spellbound in admiration. His violin imitation is so realistic that one expects to see somebody step from behind the wings with an instrument. Many people suggested that it was a hoax. His many impersonation is the typical Southern house woman, and Emmet never bettered a lullaby. His closing number was a difficult song. He showed control by alternating from falsetto to natural tenor with such ease that he was forced to encore. Then came Lelia B. Mitchell and her raglanders. They were good. Their singing numbers were done in a way that shows they have studied this act. Her picks have grown some, but they are hot. Her comedian is funny. His song "gets 'em." The tango with one of her raglanders is interesting and the entire bill is good.

Notes.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Mr. Sellman, of Sellman & Jackson, would like to hear from Demus Jones, as his little Ada has flown to parts unknown. He returns to cabaret stuff.

The races are off and the ponies are the topic.

Tom Gruff, who does "Tom" in a white U. T. company, was the guest of Mr. Dempsey for an evening.

Mrs. Holland, of Court street, mother of Othella Dempsey, is ill.

Mrs. William Barton, of North Vernon, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Price, of Hopkins street.

With brass band and a flare of highly colored uniforms, Baldy Fleming's Club was on parade.

Mr. Abe Minsky and Mrs. C. L. Dudley are the losers by listening to knockers on acts booked in their houses. You will be surprised when you see the acts you are cancelling.

Why doesn't M. Klein instruct acts coming this way the importance of forwarding pictures and getting off with trunks. The sooner he makes troopers out of them he will save many disappointment, and he should look his roster keeper over, as an act booked in this town cannot make the last show here and get connection with Nashville. Learn how to railroad as to leave Cincinnati in time to put an act in Nashville.

The followers of the horses are here smiling with expectation. Bob Campbell and Frank Phelps have the dope and all the boys on the stroll are getting ready to lay their money on Will Nunn's horse when it starts.

Owing to business, Mr. O. Dempsey could not attend the clambake in Columbus, Ohio.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

IN THE LAND OF MOVIES.

At the Picture Houses and Other Details.

There has been much commotion in the progress of pictures and theatre offerings in the land of movies of the motion picture world, and the colored people have of late generously responded to the vaudeville and picture entertainments of the Stroll.

The States presented the "Man of the Hour" to a crowded house. The Lincoln had "The Aztec Treasure."

At the New Atlas theatre "The Christian" has been announced for next Sunday, October 25th. The Star theatre, owned by Binga, had "Hunted Down" to a big business. Manager Hammond had two big bills on. "Traffic of Souls" at the Phoenix drew well on account of a white slave story. I disapprove of the word "white" in the traffic of human beings. There is nothing in color in America except a joke on slavery's rebuke. The Fountain had "The Death Sign at High Noon." "The Wolf" was the play at the Washington that drew. The Alamo has opened again. The latest thing in all-colored pictures is the recent movement of a new rich firm down town wherein such colored stars as Bert Murphy, Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain will be seen at large.

Mills & Burton at the Grand—Strong Acts Draw Big Houses.

"The Three John Smiths" was the name of a one act comedy produced by Jerry Mills, which showed him off to a good advantage. W. Rodger Jones, a former Tuskegee student, did well in a large speaking part. Skip Douglass also acted well. Gertrude Brown was excellent as the servant, and Bessie Tribble was capable and pretty. Marie Burton, the Chicago conservatory singer, showed finished art in "Isle of Love." Dollie Stewart, Rose Garden, Lena Turner and Alice Alex were also in the cast. In the finale there was no explanation of the mystery of more than one set of Smiths. The white actors were Bernie and Hazel Man in refreshing humor. The two Hermans in strenuous feats; Moore, Kain & Phillips in songs and nonsense and Adam & Guhl in a Maxim cabaret act operated partly in the auditorium, which incited curious humor. The last half of last week had an all colored show except one act, Basey's Russian troupe, unexcelled dancers and extra fine mandolin players, with an expert. "Fun in a Darktown Country School" with Jerry Mills and Marie Burton was good. Mills was a good professor and Skip Douglass and Dollie Stewart did good comedy work. Wells & Wells, new comers, were good acrobats who amused. Leon Diggs and Tony Langston in cartoon pictures and songs, made good. Diggs was in excellent voice. Dave Peyton's orchestra was in unusually good form.

* * *

String Beans at the New Monogram—Watts Brothers Acrobats Make a Hit.

Miraculous as it may seem, String Beans (Butler May) is again legitimate and once more a drawing card as a most extraordinary curiosity and Ella Goodlow gave splendid support. Quite the rival attraction to Beans was handsome Joe Watts and his brother Lew, a very good clown. The stage was too small for their act which was a distinct novelty. These two creole boys who are perfect athletes hail from the city of New Orleans. Buzzin Burton in a new monologue returned popular and funnier than ever. Doe Doe Green made his first bow and proved to be a good comedy acting comedian, and Anna Holt, his partner, sang sweetly. Last Friday's tango did well.

* * *

Helens & Austin at the Monogram.

Jake Helens quite surprised with his improved baseball dancing act. Young Austin, his partner, is a brother to Buster and did similar work and almost rivaled his senior in comicalities. Stone & Stone in a developed edition of their old act made plenty of fun. Nettie Edwards, except a few of her jokes and motions, showed good prospects for her future. Johnson & Johnson were new arrivals. Mrs. J. is attractive and Mr. J. a good minstrel comedian of the old school, who fully qualified as a laugh creator.

* * *

STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS.

The Fraternal Billiard hall has been a grand success at 3132 State street under the management of Arthur Metzer. The place is owned by Junk Edwards friend, Milton Thompson.

* * *

George Lomax is the name of the boy comedian and actor with the Davenport trio, and not William Robinson.

* * *

Samuel O. Williams, formerly known on the stage as Billy Williams, contortionist, New Orleans, La., was married to Miss Jeffie L. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., October 15th. Rev. Smyth, of Bethel A. M. E. church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Williams has taken a new flat on Evans avenue.

* * *

Walter Robinson was the first prize winner ticket 10290 at Sam Carter's Royal pool room opposite the Monogram, where $2.50 in gold is given away every week. Cass Harris was last week's winner.

* * *

Tim Reeves, the baseball player, and L. Lafevre, have opened a steam and hand laundry at 2441 Lake street. Young Reeves has resolved to become an independent businessman. He is the son of Rev. Timothy Reeves, one of the brainiest ministers of the A. M. E. church connection.

* * *

Arthur Allen made such a big hit at the New Lincoln at Nashville, that he was held over. He will be in Cincinnati next week. He is booked by Martin Klein on the Consolidated time.

* * *

Sam Robinson, formerly of Burton & Robinson, has doubled with Eugene Millner, the violinist. They will do a black face comedy and musical act. Robinson is well known as one of the best funny little comedians.

* * *

On the bill at the Boston Oyster House cabaret, week of October 5th, were Kid Thomas & Margaret Ward. They were the first colored act that had played the house and made such a hit that they were booked the next week at the Lincoln Hippodrome. They are booked by the Western Vaudeville managers.

* * *

Lester A. Walton, of the New York Age, was in the city Monday evening, looking the picture of health. Walton's proprietorship as a partner to a white man in the Lafayette theatre deal in New York appears to me like a mystery. However, great his leapfrog entree into big finance is assumed, was not indicated in his visit.

* * *

At Abraham Lincoln center last Monday evening, a concert was given under the direction of B. Emanuel Johnson, introducing Clarence Cameron White, the distinguished violinist, Agnes Peeler Lillard, soprano, and Gertrude Wood Towson, contralto, were on the program.

* * *

Alonzo Moore, the magician, who now has the cleverest and most elaborate act of the kind on record, complains that if he is not able to get an increase in his salary on the colored circuits he will retire from stage so great is the cost of boarding his fowls and animals and cost of transportation.

* * *

Alan Dale has left the Hearst newspapers, and will serve on the New York World. No matter about ignorant and false-esteemed peoples ideas, America needs pre-eminent critics and needs them badly. I was a great admirer of Vernoria Jarbeau's Yum Yum in the Mikado and Marion Manola in opera. The two actresses have just died and the newspapers have commented upon them, but not a word about Aida Overton Walker. Bob Motts once gave Ashton Stevens a handout to write up the Pekin and Amy Leslie got large donations from George W. Walker. So, why not?

* * *

In a letter from New York handed to me by Mrs. Joseph Jalvin, wife of the juggler, Charles Davis, late of Goggin & Davis, who returned to New York at the outbreak of the war in Europe, has gone insane and has been removed to Ward's Island. Black Carl, Pete McCree and Hen Smith are to make an effort to give him a big benefit. Carl can be found at 328 West 59th street, New York City.

* * *

The Lincoln Players were given a social supper at the residence of Mrs. Lillian Rodley in the New Hampshire Flats, 3246 Wabash avenue. I had been invited by Lew Kenner to be the guest of honor, but did not feel to recognize the fact until after refreshments were served. I was introduced by Mr. Kenner to make a speech to which I responded. Clifford Ross, Ed Tolliver and Albert Wells also spoke. But the speaker of the occasion was William Foster, known as Juli Jones Jr. He spoke of the need of clean acts in colored vaudeville and said that the white managers, who are out for the money, cared but little about the moral conditions, as their own wives and daughters seldom ever attend. Among those present were: Mrs. Lillian Rodley, Mrs. Pearl Reese, Mrs. A. Gilmore, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Gatewood, Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Sherman Simmons, Fred White, Sylvester Russell, William Foster, Sam Gaines, Mabel G. Johnston, Tolliver & Chappelle, Wells & Wells, The Lincoln Players, Lew Kenna and Millie Williams, Edna Barnes, Thressa Burroughs-Brooks and Clifford Ross. John Wickliffe and Wallace Peterson, musicians, and Leonard Collins and Joseph Seawright attaches of the Monogram theatre, were also present. George Taylor, the actor, did not show up.

* * *

The funeral of the late Aida Overton Walker took place at St. Phillips Protestant Episcopal church, New York City, Thursday, October 15th, at high noon. The body lay in state for an hour in the church prior to the funeral out of respect to her friends and the public in general. Rev. Hutchins C. Bishop, rector, officiated and the services were solemn and impressive. Interment was at Cypress Hills. The pall bearers were Robert T. Givens, John E. Nail Jr., James Lightfoot, James Reese Europe, Richard Clark, Green Henry Tapley, Henry Rogers and Charles Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Teenan) Jones, of Chicago, were present at the funeral. In response to an invitation to the funeral I replied as follows:

19 East 36th Place,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Miss Johnson:

I regret that I were not able to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Aida Overton Walker, whom I looked upon as the greatest woman of her race in stage activities, and I felt sad on the Sunday evening of her life's departure. I thank you for the generous honor of your kind consideration.

Kindly convey my condolence to Mrs. Maggie Shipp, friends and the relatives. Yours in sympathy,

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

To Miss Grace Johnson,
107 West 132nd St., New York City.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

At the Crescent Cafe, 126 W. 130th street, New York, the entertainers are Miss Mabel Watts and Mildred Creed, who are entertaining the patrons with the song hits.

* * *

The Dunbar Cafe, West 53d Street, where the patrons enjoy the singing of Miss Florence Emery and Lillian Rose.

* * *

At the Leroy Wilkins' Cafe, corner 135th and 5th Ave., Nellie Shelton is one of the big features with the violin and other entertainers.

* * *

The cabaret show at Woods' Cafe, 132d Street and 5th Avenue, are drawing imense crowds every evening to this well known resort. Visitors, when in New York don't forget to call.

* * *

At the Libby dining rooms, 115 West 131st street, Dora Cross is pleasing the patrons with vocal and instrumental selections. Keys & Buckner, proprietors.

* * *

The Devan Cafe and Restaurant, the only popular place in the down town section, 259 West 30th street, has dancing and cabaret which the patrons seem to enjoy and large crowds are the rule every night and the best in town. Johnson & Devan are the proprietors.

* * *

At the Barron Astoria Safe, 2275 7th Avenue, Helen Baxter, Cora Green and Tony Donovan continue to please with their vocal numbers.

* * *

Don't forget to call at Jesse Shipp's billiard and pool parlors, 2283 7th Avenue, one of the finest in the city.

* * *

Performers en route in vaudeville are Johnson & Deen at the Victoria Theatre, New York.

* * *

Jones & Johnson at the Empress, Denver, Colo.

* * *

Anderson & Goins are at the Empress, Portland, Ore.

* * *

Miller & Lyles are at the Orpheum, Lincoln, Nebr.

* * *

The Wilson Bros. are at the Babcock Theatre, Billings, Mont.

* * *

Cooper & Smith are at the Alhambra Theatre, New York.

* * *

Lelia B. Mitchell and Picks are scoring a success at Philadelphia this week.

* * *

Jones & Harris, two burn-cork artists, are scoring a big success this week at the Grand Opera House, one of the best on the bill.

W. DENNIS-EILERS N. O. MINSTRELS

We played Muskogee to a capacity biz. And as a whole the show gave great satisfaction. Mr. Theodore Adams and Samy Nichols of the Busby show came over and witnessed our show and gave us great praise. R. O Henderson was greatly surprised to meet a school mate. Mr. W. H. Carter, proprietor of a big printing office. We play Helena, Ark., next Sunday and matinee at a popular theater. Mr. Upman Williams is back with us again. Our band and show is getting stronger. Ghost every Sunday. We are one big family show. All are well and send regards to the profession. Would like to hear from Malohon C. Wilson at once. Biz of importance.

PITTSBURGH, PA., NOTES.

(By the Mule)

States Theatre, week of 19th: Mule Bradford & Jeanette drawing as usual; S. R. O. sign up again. ---- King William's dogs, on their second week, did an Indian stunt that was good. Eveline, his star, is still doing the tango. Bowny & Semowree, following, went good. The act has improved since last seen. Bowny's "I Don't Care" still goes big, while Miss Semowee is charming and looks good. Her number went fine. Their finish is great. Lookout, here comes Mule & Jeanette, who closed. Everybody knows them who can awlk. Those that can't walk don't have no chance to see them. Jeanette is still singing Mule's "Balldy Jack Rag," breaking up shows, while Mule asks for his donations. J. Lubrie Hill and company are playing at the Academy. The show was reviewed by the reporter and was a corking good show. Billy Harper had a severe cold, but Gillian Harper left them crying for more. Toots Davis can certainly dance. I noticed that Gains & Brown are not with the show. Brown's part was taken by Ed Goodbar, who did it fine. Julius Glenn sang the "Missquito" and went big, has comedy, and is good. Miss Abbie Mitchell, the charming songster, went big on her number. J. Lubrie Hill is due credit because he is the only man we have that wrote the Book Lyric Music and then acted his part.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH WILD WEST BAND, L. K. BAKER, LEADER.

(Mahlon C. Wilson, Correspondent.)

The meeting of the 101 Wild West and the Ringling Bros. Circus at Norfolk, Va., was thoroughly enjoyed by performers and musicians on both shows, especially by the members of Prof. Roy Pope's band of Ringlings and Prof. L. K. Baker's band of 101 Ranch. This was the second time this season that these two famous organizations have met. Business was great for both shows and the colored people turned out in great numbers. William Polk, our meritorious bass drummer, made a special record for himself on Monday night after the show, but he says never again. However, we hope for the best. We are making North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas, then home, sweet home from Hot Springs.

James Holmes says Raleigh, N. C., is all right, but the morning trains between Raleigh and Henderson are unreliable. However, they get there some time and Holmes knows how to slip in the back way. Prof. Baker wishes to be remembered to Prof. Wolfscale, Pope, Harris and all inquiring friends. Mahlon C. Wilson would like to hear from John Dennis and Allies Young, of New Orleans Minstrels. Wm. Nash says his Keefer trombone is a wonder and sold several this season, even to some of the Ofays here in the South.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

The Lyric Theatre, Kansas City, Mo., is still playing to crowded houses, with the best company ever in Kansas City. The public is well pleased at all times when they come to the Lyric theatre. The company is as follows: Gardner & Graham, Bird & Bird, Bowman & Burnett, Anna Frit, Anna Overton, Babe Brown, Porter & Porter, English & English, Francis Morse, Ernest Whitman, Burnes & Burnes, Ada Greer, Curtis Mosby, Chas. Washington, Margrett Jackson. This company is one out of a hundred. Every member is a good clean and classy worker. The public never gets tired of hearing and seeing these people. We also have another theatre in Lawrence, Kan., so when you play Kansas City you will have Lawrence to follow. If your act is not working let me hear from you. Can give you 5 or 8 weeks and you get your money every week. Every day is draw day. The boss wears a smile all the time. We never have anything to worry about. Now if you don't want to worry come to the Lyric theatre, or the Palace theatre at Lawrence, Kan. Sandy Burnes, producer, M. B. Vasser, orchestra leader, Edward Lankford, Gen. Mgr. 1420 E. 18th street. Address all mail to Edward Lankford, 1420 E. 18th St., Lyric Theatre, Kansas City, Mo., or Palace Theatre, Lawrence, Kan.

RACE PRIDE IN OKMULGEE, OKLA.

(By Ed. L. Howard)

The week of October 12th we had in our town the Brundage Shows or Carnival Company, which carries two merry-go-rounds, one for white people and one for colored. With all shows Jim Crowed, the colored people held a special meeting on the Jim Crow matter, and the result was that none of the shows had any colored attendance, nor did the Jim Crow merry-go-round get to go-around with any Negro riders, save a few very small children, who got a nice spanking on their return home. So the Mr. Jim Crow merry-go-round had to pull down Thursday and pack up. So now the only place for the clever minded colored people to go to is the Globe Theatre, which is managed by Ed L. Howard, 421 East Fifth street, Okmulgee, Okla. Charles Anderson, please write.

The Kratons are at the Pantages Theatre, Winnipeg, Can.

David D. Smith is in Canada, where he is doing well.

Gray and Dunlop, an act for low spots or closing purposes only, which is very easy for this act to do with the assistance in artistic points from their old friend, Bob Russell. They are the town talk, and took many bows and curtains on their closing number, "At the Ball."

ATTENTION.

The Cottage Bakery. Homemade breads daily, doughnuts, cakes, pies and small mixes. Next to the Fred Douglas City School, 1710 South Preston street. Mrs. Almeta Sweatt, Prop., Dallas, Texas. Oct. 31

WANTED.

By a young woman, a position as stenographer or secretary. Can furnish the best of reference. Address E. S. P., care Freeman. Oct. 31

Jines and Hill, those Kolored Kandy Kids, this week at the Crown Garden theater, one of the hits of the show, third on the bill or a five-act show, under personal direction of Martin Klien, agent.

A 50-Minute Attraction A Record Breaker

Now Ready

The B. M. C. and the Odd Fellows Dress Parade in Boston

3---Stupendous, Colossal Reels---3

Over 100,000 Odd Fellows will view this great production.

An Immense Film Creation!

2,800 feet of film, consisting of 150 short, snappy subjects that will hold the intense interest of any audience anywhere.

INTRODUCING

An exact reproduction of the most spectacular Negro parade ever held.

SHOWING

The Great Patriarchie Prize Drill, and Grand Officers on Review

Historical Scenes in Boston, Field Day in New York, Notable Negro Enterprises of the East and Many of the Most Noted Negroes in the United States

First Time in Any Motion Picture Production!

JOE WALCOTT

Ex-Champion Welterweight of the World in Action

SAM LANGFORD

And His Boston Residence

Positively the Greatest of all Screen Productions, Compiled into Three Big Reels.

Write or Prepay Wire for Open Dates. Slides and Lobby Posters Furnished.

Address Booking Department

The Haynes Photoplay Co.

159 W. 136th St., New York City

"Uncle Remus' Visit to New York," is now Playing to Crowded Houses. Have You Booked it Yet?

The Lee's Theatre

Want real talent performers, both male and female. Quit writing, come on, salary agreed upon. Will be paid every night after show. A good piano player; room, board and $25.00 a month Address

David A. Lee, P. O. Box 151 Boynton, Okla.

NOTICE--Williams and Stevens--NOTICE

And "Their Flock of Fun Makers"

Open Nov 2d at Newark, N. J Those engaged with this company will please report for rehearsal Monday, Nov. 26, at 1 p. m., Odeum Theatre, Newark, N. J.

OLD MULE BRADFORD & JEANETTE!

Well That's Why Mr. So-and-so is All Smiles

Will open on Duds Time November 2

Charles-COFFEY AND VAUGHAN-Mamie

The Laugh, Scream, Yell Pair

Still working. Going to work your house, too, Mr. Mgr. Address

526 Brook Ave., Richmond, Va.

Vaudeville's Own

JINES & HILL!

The Act Most Beautiful

Those Kolored Kandy Kids

Singers, Talkers and Dancers

Fifteen Minutes in One

Next Week Booker T. Washington Theatre, Saint Louis, Mo.

Performers and Stock Companies Take Notice

On Monday, November 9th

We will Re-open Our

Champion Theatre

212 N. 18th St., Birmingham, Ala.

With a Seating Capacity of 400

The Theatre at present is closed on account of re-building, and will open again on the above date. Want to hear from all good acts and stock companies. We pay for our telegrams, you pay for yours. Address all mail to the above address to

H. J. HURY, Prop.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

DEAD.

(Dedicated to the Memory of Aida Overton Walker)

(By Salem Tutt Whitney)

Dead. Say, some mistake is there;
Even cruel, cruel Death
Would not pluck a flower so rare.
Dead! O tragedy supreme!
Death, inexorable,
Has claimed our loveliest queen.
Stand we with bated breath
Gazing impotently
The mighty conqueror, Death,
Stalks by unnotingly,
Picks from our garden fair
The sweetest plant of all,
Nor marks our deep despair,
Nor hears our frenzied call:
O Death! Withhold thy hand!
Spare this, the choicest one!
Death heeds not our command;
Look not, the bloom is gone.
Come in the dawning light,
Come at the highest noon,
Come in the stilly night,
Even then Death cometh soon.
O, thou unwelcome guest
In every land and clime
Thou perpetrate thy quest,
Nor reckon place nor time.
Yet, one solace still have we,
That God's blest love has given
The boon of memory,
The hope we'll meet in heaven.
Dead! Ah no, this cannot be!
The sleep that we call death
Draws the veil from eternity.
Dead! No; God in His great love
Has garnered this precious flower
To transplant in realms above.

Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky that hurtles downward and strikes with deadly aim; like the sudden discovery of deceit in a best friend; like the unkind, unlooked for cut that Brutus gave to Cesar, was the blow that Death, the merciless despot, gave, when he robbed us of our loveliest and the best, the late lamented Aida Overton Walker.

So unexpected was the blow that it is utterly impossible for us at this time to appreciate our great loss. It would be presumption for us to attempt to eulogize the life of Mrs. Walker. Her life preached a more eloquent sermon than is given to us to write. Aida blazed the pathway and set an illustrous example that all her theatrical sisters should be proud to follow. By rising from the lowest round to the very zenith of fame and prosperity, Aida proved beyond doubt that the color of the cuticle is not an effective barrier to the progress of those who have ambition, the moral fibre, the capacity for hard work and study and tenacity of purpose.

It is altogether probable that our generation will not see another such as Aida Overton Walker. Dancing was her forte; Aida became the dance personified; she was the poetry of motion. Combine the litheness of the panther, the quickness of the tigress, the sinuous, undulating movement of the serpent, the gracefulness of the gazelle, then add to these the irresistible magnetism of an almost divine personality and one could draw an adequate picture of Aida while dancing.

I was proud and honored to be counted among Mrs. Walker's personal friends. She has long been my ideal. If Aida had faults I never sought to know them, and had I found any, my great love and appreciation would have enabled me to overlook them. Realizing as I do the great good Mrs. Walker has done the profession with which I am identified, I still find it impossible to consider Aida's death other than a personal loss. Her lovable personality, goodness of heart, perennial good humor and loyalty to friends were attributes that will not be effaced from the memory of those who knew her.

The heartfelt sympathy of the Smart Set Company is extended to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Walker in their poignant grief and sad bereavement.

THERE'S A WOMAN BEHIND IT ALL.

I smile when a great man spreads his chest,
Rearing his head high above the rest,
And boasts aloud of the honors won,
Fulminating of deeds he has done.
I smile, for I know the secret lies
In the silent depths of two bright eyes,
Be she rich or poor or great or small,
You'll find there's a woman behind it all.

The woman God gives to have and hold,
With infinite love and heart of gold,
Is like a beacon of haloed light,
That leads men on to the utmost height.
The well from which hope eternal springs,
Where men may drink strength for greater things.
You'll find there's a woman behind it all.

STAGE NOTES.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown Wells sends regards to the Florida Blossoms bunch.

The team of Terry & Gill are going big at the Globe Theatre, Wilson, N. C. It is one of the best acts that have played the house in a long time. Some team.

Willis H. Bygram, comedy mysterious tramp, booked solid with Reid's Great Dixie Minstrels. Leon Long and H. H. Puggsley, please write, address The Freeman.

Margie Crosby, the actress, visited her father, Mr. Otthello Crosby, before going home to her mother, Mrs. Alice Crosby. Miss Crosby is considering vaudeville dates.

Easton & Easton have closed their engagement at the Alpine Theatre, Beaumont, Texas. Will open on E. D. Lee's circuit for three weeks, beginning October 19th, at the Dreamland Theatre, San Antonio, Texas.

Noble Wiley, of Louisville, Ky., has been in Indianapolis for a few days. He is the author of a playlet, "Love With Patience," with which he has had success. The young man is also the author of a book of verses. A number of them show merit. This is especially true of his dialect poems.

While en route to Glasgow, Ky., Mr. Leon Marshall and Mr. Billy Arnte stopped over in Louisville, Ky., and were shocked to hear of the death of Kid McCoy. Mr. Marshall bore all expenses and gave McCoy a real nice burial. He was very much grieved, as Mr. McCoy worked for him for a number of years.

Harry J. Early, singing and dancing comedian, formerly of the Sunflower Comedy Company, has joined the Damon Musical Comedy Company and is meeting with great success as stage director. The new show produced by Mr. Earle is proving very nifty. The company is now en route through Minnesota. Everybody well and looking forward to a big season. The Freeman is our weekly visitor. Regards to Manzie Campbell, Whitney Viney, Wr. DeAcklen, Chas. Buston and Bennie Jines.

While the Smart Set Company were playing in Joplin, Mo., Fred Blair, Freeman agent, visited the company and had the pleasure of meeting Miss Ethel Marshall and Miss Hattie Akers. Miss Akers stated that she had lost some of her relation since she was in Carthage, Mo. Miss Akers, fancy dancing was one of the main features of the show. The Smart Set this season is one of the best on the road. Mr. Blair hopes that they will soon play Carthage. Hope that Mr. Strauder will soon recover. Show people playing this city should not fail to meet Blair, the Freeman agent. He sends best wishes to the Wallace Show. Hello, Lubrey and Miss Vosser. Let me hear from you through the Freeman.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY.

After a season of forty-two successful and pleasant weeks the greatest show will close the season October 26 at Memphis, Tenn. Prof. Wolfscale and all members of the band are well and send regards to their friends in and out of the profession and say we will see you soon, as this is our last week for the season of 1914. We want to thank Mr. Knox for his promptness in getting the Freeman to us even in the West, where it takes so long for mail to reach one. The Freeman never missed one week coming to us. "Some paper," we will admit. For the first time in the history of circus business, Prof. Wolfscale, with his big 32-piece band, will close the season of 1914. This band was one of the big features of Barnum & Bailey's show and has made good. Prof. Wolfscale and his band has been re-engaged for the season of 1915. The majority of the band members go to Chicago. Mr. Bill Carr would like to hear from his friends. Mail will reach him at No. 14 Main street Keokuk, Iowa, as he will winter there, that place being his home. Mr. Bud Campbell, bass player, who has spent a successful season, will return to his home at the close of the season. He lives in St. Louis. J. C. (Frosty) Moore and M. O. Russell expect to play vaudeville this winter, opening shortly after the close of the circus season. Geo. T. Montgomery has added another hot number to his "Rep." in "All Aboard for Dixieland," which is a scream. He would like to hear from Alonzo Moore. Best regards to Prof. Roy Pope, Fred Simpson and Wm. Isreal, and all friends. Will winter in Terre Haute, Ind. Oscar Lowe, clarinetist, sends regards to Prof. Bill Berry and members of the Eighth Regiment Band. Troy Wolfscale will leave Memphis for St. Louis October 26th, where he will spend a few days before returning to his home in Chicago. The team of Montgomery & White, with Wolfscale's Band are meeting with success. Will be open for vaudeville engagements after October 26th. Oh, you wedding bells for W. B. White to a Springfield, Mass., belle soon. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Roy Pope, Jas. Harris, L. K. Baker and P. G. Lowery. Home, Sweet Home.

All members of the band and myself wish to compliment you and your staff on your legitimate way of doing business and the interesting theatrical notes and editorials that appear in the Freeman each week. Some of the most pleasant hours spent by the company this season were spent during the day of each week we received this wonderful journal, and every professional member of our race should be proud of this paper, the greatest Negro theatrical journal of the age. May your great success continue, Prof. James Wolfscale and Band, Barnum & Bailey Circus.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones)

Jones & Harris in their laughable sketch, are a hit this week at the Grand Opera House and judging from the applause, the act is well liked and a hit on any bill.

Moore & Jenkins are at the Family Theatre, Detroit, Mich.

Cook & Stevens are at the Liberty Theatre, Brooklyn.

Johnson & Wells are at the Royal Theatre, New York City.

The Kratons are at the Pantages Theatre, Calgary.

Miller & Lyles are at the Orpheum Theatre, Denver, Col.

Crumbley & Glass are at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York.

Wilson & Wilson are at the Empress Theatre, Portland, Ore.

Brooks & Bowen are at the Grand Theatre, Syracuse, N. Y.

Anderson & Goins are at the Empress Theatre, Tacoma, Wash.

At Woods Cafe the cabaret review is a big feature at this popular Harlem amusement place, 2161 Fifth avenue, New York City. Visitors are always welcome.

Winifred & Marten after scoring big success down East return to New York City for further booking.

George L. Archer has revived the "Chocolate Drops" with King & Bailey. Archer recently returned from Europe.

The Lafayette Theatre continues with good vaudeville and photo plays. Crowded houses are the rule.

Miss Waple Mascoll, the pleasing vocalist, will appear in concert in Brooklyn, October 28th, at Bridge Street A. M. E. church.

At Meyer's barber shop, 160 Duffield street, Brooklyn, first class tonsorial parlors. No waiting, three barbers.

J. A. Shipp's billiard and pool parlors which is Harlem's best bet at 2283 Seventh avenue, New York.

Devan's down town cabaret show is very popular, 25 West Thirtieth street, New York.

The Libby Dining Rooms continue to please its patrons with high class music and vocal at 115 West 131st, New York. Miss Cross is also singing and playing the big hits.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

"Black Patti" (Mme. Sissieretta Jones) and Harrison Stewart Score New Triumphs in "Lucky Sam From Alabam."

(By Ar W. Tee)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—After an absence of two years, Mme. Sissieretta Jones, known the world over as the "Black Patti," returned to the nation's capital last week and played a record-breaking engagement at the New American Theatre in a musical comedy entitled "Lucky Sam From Alabam." On the opening night she and her associate players were greeted by an audience that packed every nook and corner of the spacious theatre, and the rush continued unabated throughout the week. Managers S. H. Dudley and A. J. Thomas were on hand to extend a warm welcome to their patrons and the numerous evidences of satisfaction apparent upon all sides were calculated to warm the cockles of their hearts.

The charming diva was in perfect health as a result of her season of rest and sang better than ever. She received an ovation upon her initial entrance Monday night and each song was applauded to the echo. She was recalled time after time until even her generous impulses to respond tested her endurance to the limit. Her "big number" was Luckstone's "Delight," and the classic selection showed off her magnificent voice to the fullest advantage. Despite two or more decades of exacting work on the stage and traveling year after year throughout the land under conditions not always comfortable, Black Patti's marvelous voice gave no evidence of the strain put upon it. Her high notes and her middle and lower register were as much the wonder of the connoisseur as they were in the early 90's when she emerged from the choir box at Providence, R. I., and startled the music-loving world by her God-given genius as an interpreter of the best productions of the masters of melody. At the conclusion of Mme. Jones' opening number she was presented with a hugh basket of flowers, and in response to the enthusiastic acclaim, rendered in finished style Tosti's soulful "Good-Bye." In the third act she pleased all with her sentimental ballad, "No One," and showed her versatility by participating in the ensembles, "Hostess of Social Functions" and "Mournful Rag."

In the play Mme Jones has a part that fits her to a nicety and she carried the character of "Miss Inez Pride, Supervising Principal of the Colored Schools," with a courtly grace that made it stand out as her best effort along dramatic lines. She wore three stunning creations that were undoubtedly the last word in the modiste's art and made the ladies gasp in rapt admiration as they took in every detail of the rich combinations of color, texture, design, diamonds and plumes.

Mme. Jones is popular socially in Washington, and during the week she had as callers many of the representative people of the capital, who came to welcome her personally to the scenes of her old triumphs and to congratulate her upon the continuation of her success in the arena of opera and musical comedy.

The burden of the fun-making in "Lucky Sam From Alabam" falls upon the capable shoulders of Harrison Stewart, a native of this burg, who also came in for a tumultuous reception. He is a natural comedian and presents a type of Negro that amuses without giving offense to the most fastiduous. Although much of the work he does in "Lucky Sam From Alabam" has been seen here before, it was as good as new by reason of the deftness with which he has worked the familiar situations into new settings. In its essentials the mixture, with a semblance of plot, becomes an original and highly palatable dish. Mr. Stewart is a hard worker and gets a laugh every minute out of the shrewd sayings of the worldly-wise black man he portrays.

The story hinges about the fortunes of "Sam Toles" (Mr. Stewart), a remarkably keen-witted Negro, who by dint of ambition, some sharp practice, perseverance and luck, rises from the humble status of a whitewasher to the ownership of a monster boot-black parlor, and is finally chosen as the teacher of the public school of the little town in which he lives. The plot is meager and serves to connect in a rather haphazard fashion the riot of songs, dances and funnyisms pulled off by Mr. Stewart and his bunch of pretty girls and gallant men. Will A. Cooke as ""Rags," a good-natured tramp, divides honors with the star, and again demonstrates his right to be called "the logical successor of Bob Cole in the delineation of the hobo character. His song, "Going No Place in Particular," gave him a good chance to put his peculiar talents over the footlights. The "laughing man" made a hit. Viola Stewart as the thick-tongued lassie was humorously in evidence, and Jeannette Murphy, George Howard, John Grant and others did well the tasks assigned to them. Ethel Williams led one of the catchy numbers, "Pleading Eyes," and with Lackaye Grant, danced the tango with a vim and technique that brought the graceful couple into favorable comparison with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle. The closing ensemble was in a class with Leubrie Hill's "At the Ball" and wound up a bill that had on it something attractive for every class and condition of humanity.

Particular mention must be made of the excellent work of Tillie Seguin, the vital spark, who like Mme. Jones, reappeared here after an absence of two years and got a "big hand" from her host of local friends. She is so well known in the nation's capital that she seems to be, to all intents and purposes, a real Washingtonian. As "Pansy Wilson," she was the life of the show and got out of the part all there was in it—and at that it did not begin to offer to this clever artist a shadow of the opportunity that her merits called for. She has taken on some visible plumpness since her last visit here, and in her song and chorus, "Watch Your Steps," followed by a characteristic dance, she was more winsome and "fetching" than ever, and was compelled to take half a dozen recalls nightly. Miss Seguin is an actress of acknowledged ability, as well as a classy singer and graceful dancer, and she deserves a part in keeping with her versatility and all-round attainments. In the second and third acts she has literally nothing to do, and the librettist, in his haste, evidently forgot to clinch his plot, just before the final curtain, by marrying off the charming "Pansy" (Miss Seguin) to the successful "Sam," after getting them engaged as the climax of the first act. Again, the critics saw no reason why either "Pansy" or "Rags" should have been on the board of education, and the connection of "Miss Pride" (Mme. Jones) with the schools should have been made a trifle clearer. At several points the plot could be vastly improved by "tightening up," so to speak.

But, after all, too much consistency must not be expected of a show admitted to be "for laughing purposes only"; so the mantle of charity must cover a multitude of dramatic misdemeanors in this and other skits of its class. The singing of Black Patti, and the humor of Stewart, and Cook, the dancing of Grant and Miss Williams, along with the sparkling eyes and Venus-like form of Miss Seguin are worth more than the price of admission, and the show may be rated as a glittering success.

Movements of the Player Folk.

Tom Brown, the character artist, is in the city. A western tour is in prospect.

Martin & Motley Stock Company has opened its seventh week of consecutive success at Dudley's U Street Theatre. The piece this week is "The Porter and the Maids," showing Edgar Martin, Rose Motley, Katie Jones, Frederick DeBotts, Jinks Thomas and others at their funniest and best. James L. Johnson, William Hodgkins and Miss Desdemona continue to show up strong on the managerial end see to it that the strong box is kept full of the coin of the realm.

The Palace Air Dome has closed for the season.

The Black Patti Troubadours are at the Orpheum in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Daisy W Henson, always popular with the theatrical profession, has opened an additional home for performers at 649 Florida avenue, almost immediately adjoining her present place—645. The house is commodious and handsomely furnished and is within a stone's throw of the Howard Theatre and all points of interest touching our people and both car systems are within a few feet of the door.

"Aunt Jane" had an enjoyable reception last Thursday night in honor of the "Black Patti Troubadours." The Morton "Actors' Home" at 811 Florida avenue, was filled with the local and visiting performers and their friends.

The famous Griffin Sisters are renewing their old-time triumphs with their excellent stock company now in its third week at the Blue Mouse Theatre. The company comprises a number of stars, among them, besides the Misses Emma and Mabel Griffin, Ella Hayes, Edward F. Peat, Marguerite Scott, Arthur Simmons and others. The engagement is for an indefinite period.

Miss Hilarie Friend, the promising young actress who made such a hit with the Martin & Motley Stock Company at Dudley's, has retired from the stage temporarily to resume her studies at the Armstrong Manual Training School. Miss Friend will specialize in the languages and music, and also take a course in millinery and dressmaking. This looks like the kind of all-round training that a young woman needs, whether she goes into business or becomes a home-maker.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS NO. 1.

We are still in the state of North Carolina, headed towards our home in dear old Georgia. Everybody is well and happy. This big show of sixty people, headed by Mr. Silas Green and Mr. Sam Jones, the men behind the fun, is putting before the public some clean comedy. Mr. H. C. Williams, our clever interlocutor, knows just how to feed his comedians. Mrs. Ader Green never fails to win her audience singing "Peg o' My Heart" and "Chesapeake Bay." E. Alfred Drew, juggling jester and slack wire artist, opens the olio with a high-class juggling act, assisted by Mr. Sam Jones, closing the olio with a slack wire act skillfully done. The Greens, in their singing, dancing and talking act, are a scream. Mr. J. C. Priedjohn, the musical tramp, never fails to bring applause with his one-string fiddle. The old reliable P. G. Graham, is still here and knocking. Silly, as Sweet Mama Hester, the comedy four quartet, is another good act on the bill. We also have a new act. Mr. Prince Ali Mona, the Hindo magician, brings us a high-class magic act that puts him in the class with other good magicians. His fire eating act is good and is something out of the ordinary. Now here comes the Georgia Minstrel Band, headed by Prof. Geo. W. Ayers and assisted by seventeen solo musicians, featuring all the latest rags and popular overtures. We have some blues; we have "The Memphis Blues, "The Jo-Go Blues," also the "Baby Seal Blues," and we give the gigs all the blues they want and you can just see them walking dogie when our band is playing. O, my, how Mr. Harrison can play that slippery horn when they play the "Baby Seal Blues." Our band is also handling "Poet and Peasant Flowers of Italy," overture of William Tell, and win the hearts of all music loving people. Mr. James Stevens, our sensational street drummer, is doing some real street work and keeps a crowd following him. He is busy rehearsing a drum act and is going to put it on the stage. Our show is as good as ever, also our band. But our orchestra hasn't got 'em woke up. Mr. J. C. O'Brien will have two shows next season, No. 1 and No. 2. So performers and musicians watch the Freeman. Mr. H. W. Harrison says, Frank Perman, write. Arthur Gibbs says, S Elliott, write, care of Freeman.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

J. H. Gray, 1221 Pine Street.

The excellence of the family, which, by the way, is made up of father, mother and four children, and the artistic taste of their music are elements that predetermine the profound impression made by the Six Musical Millers in a mixture of melody at The New Standard Theatre this week before record breaking and appreciative audiences. Their tasteful costumes and incidental music are in the highest degree impressive and must win approbation. They were a howling success. The house, from gallery to pit, entered so thoroughly into the spirit of the music that the boundary of the footlights melted into nothingness owing to enthusiasm of the spectators who encouraged encore after encore. The personnel of the family are James E. Miller, choir leader, pianist, banjoine and cornet; Lizzie Miller, bass horn and 12-string guitar; Elise, bells, organ chimes and banjo mandolin; James, Jr., clarinet, organ chimes and flute; Willie, banjo and slide trombone; Master Felix, who is fourteen years old, song and dance and trap drummer. Despite the fact that a portion of their time is spent on the road, Miss Elise will graduate in June from the Washington High School. Mabel, Essie, Bert and Alice Whitman, assisted by four funny comedians, helped to contribute to the enjoyment of the house. Bert with her graceful dancing and by reason of her prepossessing figure, kept eyes upon herself. Baby Alice done remarkably well in her dancing. Others who helped to round out the show were Brown & Pinky, song and dance; Baylor & Johnson, Mason & Howard and Hendricks & Lee. Mr. Charles Taylor, leader of the orchestra, is putting some vim in his music, which is appreciated by the audience.

PEARL MOPPIN WRITES FROM RICHARD & PRINGLES' MINSTRELS.

The big show is still in Canada doing capacity business and everybody is happy. Robert Leach joined us at La Combe, Alberta, Saturday, October 10th, and has the leadership of the orchestra, which is first class. Our band is good and we have been playing some of the standards lately. We have three clarinetists now in our band, Robert Young, Robert Leach and B. Cook. First class reed section is essential for a good band. We should be a No. 1 when the show comes south.

Lookout, A. G. Allen's bunch. "Georgia" will charge on "999" should we meet. Be ready. Dave Smith, our popular comedian, has added a new number in the big act, which goes excellent. Whitney Viney is a good stage manager and has the show running smoothly. Benny Jones, comedian, is doing nicely. Mauzie Campbell has the crowd both off and on. His drum solo in "Oh You Drummer" in his own way is wonderful. His work on the stage is excellent and has not failed to get the audience nightly. Chicken Reel Beaman, our monologist, is one of the best in the business. Sidney Kirkpatrick is getting all there is in "I am a Fool Who Believed in You." B. C. Edwards, skyscraping tenor; Louis Harrison, female impersonator, and William DeAcklen, primo-basso, are doing fine in their numbers. Company wishes to be remembered to all.

NOTES FROM A. RABBIT FOOT CO.

(By Freddie Pratt)

Our above correspondent writes from Toysel, Miss. We are just out of the delta of old Mississippi and although we encountered a few little rains, yet we did nice business, considering the show is running smoothly and the bunch is in the best of spirits. S. S. Hale, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving and hopes soon to be out again. The team of Bailey & Bailey are scoring nightly and is a strong addition to our olio. Lillian Elridge, leading lady, is compelled to take two and three encores nightly when she sings the "St. Louis Blues," and never fails to bring the house to their feet. Joe White, our fashion plate, is being kept busy, as Pratt, Bailey, Dimes Mason and Jackson are close after his scalp. The bunch sends regards to all friends and say it will pay to read the Freeman and keep an eye on the "Foots."

SUPERIOR, WIS.

Our Little Comedian.

Mr. James Audrey Bailey, of Chicago, opened the first half of the week here at the Savoy Theatre, playing the Western time and made a big hit with his singing, dancing and talking act and a few good jokes. Mr. Bailey took the house by storm, taking three to five bows. Mr. Bailey will open a full week's engagement Monday in Duluth at the Empress, with six consecutive weeks ahead. From Duluth Mr. Bailey will go to Virginia, Minn., for the week of October 20th. Mr. Bailey sends his best regards to friends and knockers. — Mr. Fred Holdier, formerly of Superior but now of Winnipeg, Mannitoba, was a visitor here last week. He returned last Thursday evening. —— Mr. Abe Jones is here from Vancouver, B. C., and will spend two weeks in superior.

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

KNOX AND HANNIBAL BACK FROM N. O.—BROUGHT BACK NO BACON.

The Indianapolis Boy Outfought Palmer but Went Down in the Eighth.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Jack Hannibal, boxer, and Elwood C Knox, his manager, are again home after their fruitless trip to New Orleans. It goes without saying that their many friends are disappointed in that they did not bring the bacon home, that Hannibal is robust and tough, and is held the best colored middleweight of this community. In fact, he is considered one of the best in the country. Knowing this his friends are at a loss to understand why he should have fallen to the Philadelphia boy. And one will suppose that Palmer is held in the same high repute by his many friends at home. Both could not fulfill the high hopes of their friends. Hannibal's friends were unfortunate.

* * *

Knox and Hannibal arrived in New Orleans October 7. They were met by representatives of the club which promoted the Hannibal-Palmer match and others, including Walter Cohen, Judge Vance, Victor Collins and Gus St. Herman. The visitors speak very well of these gentlemen, also of Kid Green, hotel proprietor, with whom they stopped. Green has a bunch of fighters trained and ready to take to the "field" at a moment's notice.

The visitors enjoyed the courtesy of Mr. Ford, proprietor of the Iroquois Theatre. Several evenings during the interim was spent at that pretty playhouse.

* * *

On the evening of the 14th, the date of the battle, a good gathering confronted the battlers at the Northside Athletic Club. All classes were present, white and colored. No women were there to grace the occasion with their soft influence. The Spartan like laws of that State have vetoed that legislation. It is very much like the finale of so many sideshows. The managers, in low voices and mysterious, suggest that this final attraction is too strong for sundry members of the human family, viz.: girls, women, young boys and old men.

* * *

Hannibal, Palmer and other pugilistic celebrities were introduced to the audience which applauded the combatants in turn. A battle royal and a contest between Kid Green and Young Palmer were the eye-openers of the occasion. Kid Green put it on Young Palmer. The kid hopes to meet One-Round Bess, of Indianapolis. He thinks that he is just to his liking. The main bout was refereed by a Mr. Griffin, a white gentleman, the club's official referee.

Hannibal and Palmer were evenly matched, both weighing about 158 pounds. The advantage seemed to be with Hannibal, who is a physical model. And, in fact, the fight was his until the fatal eighth, when by a chance blow Hannibal was felled. In the second round Palmer went down, taking the count to six. Once again he was knocked down, the only two falls of the fight until the knockout blow. The boys fought cautiously and warily, but it was clearly shown that Hannibal was the better. He was not beaten round after round as some fighters are, thus showing their inferiority; he was the master of every round until the very last.

Hannibal says that he failed to duck the blow that came to him in the eighth. He is satisfied that he is the better of the two, but does not attempt to get away from the fact that he was technically whipped.

Mr. Knox expresses himself as satisfied with the sportsmanlike fairness of the promoters of the game in that city. Hannibal made such a good impression that a return engagement is the possibility of the near future.

CARPERS ON BASEBALL FORCED TO BACK SEAT

World's Series Played on Merit and Not for Purpose of Accumulating Big Wad.

(By Hal Sheridan)

NEW YORK.—The carpers who have insisted that baseball is crooked and that the annual battles for the championship of the world are manipulated to draw large sums of money from the public, may now hunt their holes. If they can't find them, they may be aided by the low murmurs of those who declared the Boston Braves did not have class and have now crawled in and pulled the hole in after them.

The victory of the Braves over the Athletics was a great thing for baseball in more ways than one. It placed upon the highest pinnacle a team full of life and all of the human elements which go to draw the admiration of the public. The Athletics are a great team, but in their stolid, businesslike, unemotional ways there is little to arouse such enthusiasm as is stirred by the fighting, tearing tactics of the Braves.

The Braves thus brought back the old yell and whoop to the game, and above all, their four straight victories demonstrated that they went into the series with the Athletics to win and not to pile up a vast sum of money in the coffers of the national commission.

Refuse to Call Game.

The players do not share in the receipts after the first four games, so that had the series been drawn out to five, six or seven games, the national commission and the club owners would have been the gainers. In the tenth appeared as though the series would go five games. The Braves were licked, but they didn't know it. Then they tied the score. In the eleventh it was so dark the ball was followed only inning of the third game, it certainly with the greatest difficulty. Umpire Klem would have been fully justified in calling the game on account of darkness. Such action would have made a fifth game necessary, but the two teams were kept at it.

Had the main idea of the baseball magnates been to get as much money as possible out of the series, they were never offered a better chance than in this game. It virtually rested with the umpires, as darkness took control of the game out of the hands of the players. By ending the game when the score was tied would have sent the series into five games, with a chance of more.

Neither the players, the club owners nor the national commission got as much out of the series just closed as is usually shaken down. They might have made more, not only if the series had lasted longer, but if the first two games had been played in Boston. The winning of the toss by the Athletics cost every one concerned hundreds of dollars, as Fenway Park can seat well over ten thousand more people than Shibe Park. When it was suggested that temporary bleachers be erected in center field at Boston, Captain Evers, of the Braves, promptly vetoed the plan. It would have meant at least $2,000 more to the Boston players, but Johnny declared he would not take chances on a cramped field just to get some additional money.

HOW NOT TO BE DEFEATED.

(By Kid Fields, Featherweight Champ)

I am sorry to read that Jacob Hanable got knocked out in his first real fight, but boxing is a game of chance and a man to make a success at it has got to study the game. Study the man in front of you, study some tricks of your own, learn how to block and cover, know how to leave an opening for your man and then beat him to his lead. But to do all of these things you have got to have a world of confidence in yourself. You must know what you are doing, keep a watchful eye on the other fellow, give him credit for knowing a few things. A man as quick as Hanable, as rugged build, handy and strong as he is, would only learn a few tricks of the game, should be a hard man for any fighter in the world to beat. Just think, I have had 115 battles and have fought abou fifty of those on a minute's notice. When I fought Milburn Saylor they slipped one in on me. They came to me on Saturday and asked me to fight him on Monday afternoon. Well, the money tempted me, so I took a train for the battleground. All that saved me was my knowledge of the game. I scored the only knockdown in the fight, and then the referee skinned me. When I fought Frank Whitney I was not trained. In the third round he hit me a stinger on my templt. Then came some good generalship, and later on I knocked him clear out. The referee hung it on me again. Neither one of them ever wanted to box me again.

Now, let's hope that Jack Hanable studies the game and beats Palmer some day. In the meantime I would like to try my hand with some of the good ones in the featherweight class.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Kansas City, Mo., October 18.—Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, and Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, have been matched for a ten-round bout here October 20.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO.—Eddie McGoorty, the hard-hitting Oshkosh middleweight, arrived October 16th on the steamer Sonoma after a ten months' tour of Australia. McGoorty at once issued a challenge to fight Chip, Clabby or Gibbons for the middleweight championship of the world. "I will challenge the winner of the Chip-Clabby battle, and give him a side bet," said McGoorty.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Freddie Welsh, champion lightweight boxer, and Charley White, of Chicago, have signed articles for a ten-round boxing match in Milwaukee on November 9. The men will weigh in at 133 pounds at 5 o'clock. Welsh is to receive 32½ per cent of the gate receipts and White 27½.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Young Saylor of Indianapolis and Eddie Moy of England boxed what Referee Griffin was pleased to call a twenty-round draw at Daly City October 15th. It was a fairly good decision, with a slight advantage in Saylor's favor. At that the newcomer, who came here from Australia with a big reputation, was a bitter disappointment. He displayed little of his heralded championship ability.

* * *

Leo Patterson, the clever colored featherweight who recently outpointed Young Langford, will meet Kid Hayes of Philadelphia in St. Louis some time in the near future. No date has been set for the bout, but Patterson has started training.

* * *

Denver, October 19.—Packey McFarland is in Denver, on his way back to Chicago from Frisco. He says that he abandoned his honeymoon trip when a German cruiser fired on the Japanese ship he and his bride were traveling on making a world's tour. He says he has lost a lot of weight and will post a forfeit to fight Freddie Welsh at the lightweight limit when he gets back to the Windy City.

* * *

Tommy Coleman, weighing 143 1-4 pounds, defeated Jack Blackburn, who weighed 154 pounds in the windup at the Olympia Athletic Club Monday night before a big crowd. Blackburn gave a pretty exhibition of boxing, but he showed plainly that he has lost all of his old-time vigor when it comes to hitting. It looks as though he has lost his judgment of distances, as was shown very plainly when during the bout he missed Coleman and, losing his balance, fell to the floor face down, saving himself by placing his hands down just in time. In the fifth round Jack recovered himself and struck a few savage blows, and in the sixth likewise, but Coleman had the best of the first four rounds, so outpointed him. Blackburn's work in the last two rounds was very impressive.

JACK DILLON ARRESTED FIGHT PRONOUNCED A FIASCO

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Jack Dillon, claimant of the middleweight championship, his manager, Sam Murbarger, and his second, Robert Stolkin, all of Indianapolis, were arrested here October 14th after a bout between Dillon and George "Knockout" Brown was stopped in the fourth round by Referee Eddie Randall, who declared the fighters were merely feigning. A charge of obtaining money under false pretenses was preferred against Dillon.

Dillon and Brown had been sparring around very much a la lady and the referee time and again warned them to cut loose and at least try to look like pugilists out for blood. At the end of the third round the referee told them he would stop the contest if they did not tear loose, but they didn't heed his admonition.

In the fourth the fight was stopped, the referee declaring it no contest. Then the club management sent for the police. Dillon had been given $750 in advance and Brown had got no advance money. Therefore Dillon is behind the bars and Brown is at liberty.

The scene was unlike anything seen in St. Louis for a long time. The crowd of spectators hissed the fighters when they refused to mix it up early in the bout. It was the rawest exhibition ever seen here.

BIG SMOKE AND WILLARD MAY SCRAP MARCH 17

CHICAGO.—The Jess Willard-Jack Johnson match is to be staged on March 17, according to Tom Jones, manager for Willard. Tom received a wire from the East saying that negotiations have been closed with promoters at Juarez for the battle, and that he and a New York sporting man will make a trip across the pond to get Johnson's signature. Johnson's demands have been met, according to Jones, all that is necessary to bind the match being his signature and forfeit. The authorities of Juarez have sanctioned the bout. Cuba also wants it, and should any trouble arise the match could be shifted to the island.

EACH BOSTON PLAYER RECEIVES $2,813.10

BOSTON, Mass.—The official attendance figures and receipts of the series show that the games were profitable, in spite of the quick finish. However, the club owners, national commission and players divide a smaller sum than in any world's series since 1910. If the club managers avail themselves of their privilege to take a player's share, the Braves' team money will be divided among twenty-seven men, and the Athletic team money among twenty-five men. Records:

Final Game.

Attendance	34,363
Receipts	$62,653.00
National Commission's share	6,265.30
Players' share	33,832.62
Two clubs' share	22,555.08

Total for Series.

Attendance	111,000
Receipts	$225,739.00
Players' share	121,900.94
National Commission's share	22,573.00
Each club's share	40,632.58
Each Brave's share	2,813.10
Each Athletic's share	2,031.68

Twenty-six Braves eligible.
Twenty-four Athletics eligible.

JESS WILLARD WANTS IN.

Manager Jones Off for London to See Big Smoke.

Chicago, October 19.—Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, left for New York today, en route to London, in the hope of clinching a twenty-round go at Juarez, Mexico, between Willard and Jack Johnson. Jones packed his grip in a hurry when he learned that a dicker was on for a bout between Gunboat Smith and the negro at Tia Juann, Mexico.

BIG SMOKE AND SMITH TO SCRAP IN MEXICO.

Black Champ Signs Agreement to Fight New Year's Day—Needs Kale.

New York, October 19.—The chances are pretty roseate for old Billy Jordan to deliver his famous "Let 'er go" on New Year's day at Tia Juana, Mexico, which will start a twenty-five-round go for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Johnson and Gunboat Smith.

According to dispatches from San Francisco, Jimmy Coffroth's European representative several weeks ago got a verbal promise from Johnson wherein the present world's heavyweight champion agreed to meet any man next New Year's day at Tia Juana Coffroth would select.

Coffroth was not content, however, with that, and he sent papers of agreement to Johnson and fot a personal letter and signed agreement from the champion. Johnson's letter and agreement reached Coffroth in San Francisco yesterday, and he immediately wired Jim Buckley, Gunboat Smith's manager, offering Gunboat Smith, Johnson's only logical opponent, the match, Buckley lost no wiring back, "You're on."

As Coffroth claims that he already has secured the Big Smoke's consent to the match, and as rumor has it that Johnson's bank account has been decreasing as fast as the price of po'k chops has been increasing over on the other side of the pond, it is not unlikely that Johnson will live up to his agreement, and crawl through the ropes against Smith next New Year's day.

HARRY WILLS MATCHED WITH SAM LANGFORD.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Tom McCarey, president of the Pacific Athletic Club, has closed tentative plans for a 20-round contest between Harry Wills, the sensational New Orleans Negro heavyweight, and Sam Langford, the famous Boston heavy.

This match will be staged at the Vernon arena on October 27 providing the coming election does not bring about the end of the boxing game in this State.

STREATOR, ILL., NEWS.

Mrs. Anna Ellis has opened a neat little eating parlor at 609 East Main street. .... Mrs. Alice Pearson has returned from her trip through some of the Southern states, where she visited her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Youngblood.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Dr. E. D. Williston has been making extensive repairs on his houses at 1512 and 1507 S street.

Mr. F. R. Killingsworth, until recently a member of the faculty at the Manassas Industrial Institute, Manassas, Va., has been appointed to a position in the Treasury Department, in connection with the Federal Reserve Board. He has been assigned to the office of the secretary of the board, Mr. H. arker Willis.

Mr. Willis M. Menard, of the faculty of M. Street High School, has purchased the handsome property at 2003 13th street. Mr. Menard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Menard, well known to the newspaper profession, now in the printing and publishing business in New York City.

Miss Maude Ethel Brown, of Louisville, Ky., daughter of Presiding Elder L. H. Brown, of the C. M. E. Church, has returned to Howard University for her sophomore year in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 1506 1-2 S street.

Mr. A. W. Dangerfield, a versifier of more than average ability, is about to issue a second edition of his poetical productions under the caption of "Dreamings," the first edition having been exhausted long ago. The book is a neat one and contains a number of very meritorious poems.

MOUND CITY, ILLINOIS.

Our distinguished old soldier, retired business man and most well to do citizen, Alexander Kirkpatrick, died at his home on Main street Monday evening, October 5th, at the age of 78 years. The funeral services were held at the A. M. E. church, with Rev. H. Green, of Free Baptist church officiating, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., after which he was buried with military honors in the National Cemetery. He is survived by his wife.

Rev. W. H. Speese has been appointed as pastor of Whites A. M. E. Chapel, and Rev. J. J. Evans, the former pastor, goes to Quincy to take the plum of that district. The change was a surprise, yet as the newly sent gentleman has begun to show himself to be clever in his line of work success no doubt awaits him.

Our citizens, regardless of color, are taking advantage of the cut rate meat sale offered by Parker and Alston, on High street.

Rev. Moses Williams, the newly chosen minister for the First Missionary Baptist church, had a big rally on for Sunday October 11th.

A series of entertainments are being planned by the faculty of the Lovejoy public school to be given in the near future for the benefit of the piano fund.

The Greer's Vaudeville and the Herman the Magician have been the center of attraction this week.

Mrs. C. L. Rice and Mr. George Braddock are on the sick list.

E. A. Billips and wife, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., manufacturers of Fountain Mops and Scrubbers, for several weeks have been doing a successful canvassing business in this end of the state.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Freeman is fast getting to be the town talk, and everybody is looking for The Freeman every week. Read it boys, it's the best in the country.

The manager of the Castle will have a special on this week, "hot dogs" and cocoa. Speed around in that new Maxwell car, Howe and Amherst street. O. J. H., Prop.

On last Wednesday night Mr. D. R. Ponder had a severe attack of paralysis at his home, 1323 Ellis street. His daughter, Mrs. Lula Wilson, of Waycross, Ga., is now at his bedside. We wish him a speedy recovery.

On Friday night, October 9th, the Uniform Rank K. of P. gave a smoker at their armory. They engaged the band to give them a little of their good music by which they paraded the town. After the parade they attended the smoker and a little refreshments was served to them, and some of the cavalrymen.

On last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Joe du Bignon returned to the city from New York City. They were all smiles, glad to see their old friends; also Mrs. Washington, Mr. du Bignon's mother, returned with them.

Brunswick colored people will soon have a theatre in their colored settlement which is known as the Victoria theatre. Will open soon. So we can attend this one instead of going to the white place.

Keith's orchestra is now ready for the public for their fall entertainment, such as fairs, bazaars and dances of any kind. They have plenty of good music on hand. Orchestra consists of Miss Clara Bell Tatnall, piano; Mr. Butler Yopp, violin; Mr. Allen Franklin, cornet; Mr. Cleve Douglass, trap drum; Mr. P. Keith, carinet and manager; Mr. Lee Roy Drayton, trombone. P. Keith, Freeman agent. Nuff sed.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS, ITEMS.

Politics is warming up here. The Negroes have put into the field a full county ticket and a man for the legislature. The name of the party is the Liberty Party. It is endorsed by some of the leading men of the city. -- Rev. S. B. Jones has been returned to Peoria. He is doing some effective work. -- Rev. Murrell is a progressive, energetic minister. -- You can get The Freeman at 216½ North Washington street and 1224 South Adams street. -- J. C. Cousins of Chicago is with Mr. Barton at the Jefferson hotel as assistant head waiter. Mr. Cousins was for a time at the Leland cafe at Springfield.

NEWS FROM DECATUR, ALA.

The educational rally of the First Baptist church Sunday, October 11th, was a grand success, $100 being raised. This money was sent to the Musical School Association to apply on education. It is hoped that $2,000 will be raised at this meeting for the N. A. B. A. at Courtland. Messengers from this church are Dr. Robinson, D. D.; Dr. Sterrs, M. D., and Deacon Moseley. ---- Mr. W. H. King, of Atlanta, Ga., agency director of the Standard Life Insurance Company, was in the city several days guests of Mr. Z. J. Gorth, who is one of its vice-presidents. ---- Madame Carter, of Chicago, teacher of the academic department in the N. A. B. A., Courtland, was in the city last Sunday. She worshipped at the First Baptist church and made a splendid talk o the B. Y. P. U. She admonished all to get an understanding on all matters before you draw a conclusion. ---- Mr. Ules Johnson sent his son, Hubbard, to the Central Alabama College, Birmingham, where he will attend school this session. ---- Revival at the Presbyterian church is progressing to this writing. Seven souls have accepted Christ as their Savior. Rev. Oscar Stevens is the pastor.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to The Freeman:

Dr. Alfred S. Simenton returned to the city last week after being away on business and rest. He went to St. Louis and several other cities in the West. Reports business improving, although there is much war talk. -- Special services were held on last Sunday night at the Church of the Good Shepherd, St. Luke's day. The Mobile Medical Society of doctors, dentists and pharmacists were well represented. Rev. Harewood preached an elegant sermon. -- The enrollment of the city schools is much larger than last year, both private and public.

Additional Stage News.

FAREWELL, DETROIT, MICH.

(By W. Kid Jines.)

Both houses offered a bill last week of merits, and the patrons certainly did approve of it, by taking the advantage of good shows in good show shops. The Arcade played all the week to capacity business, also the Vaudette. However, the Vaudette was disappointed in some acts that were booked in, but the manager secured a bill just the same. I am proud to see the Arcade doing well, as it is the only house in town controlled entirely by colored people.

The Arcade.

Pondexter and Jones, two popular colored gentlemen of this city, put over a bill that was a positive hit from start to finish, as for your money draw night every day if you wish it, so fellows, don't be afraid to play the house because your money is sure.

Ora Criswell

played her return engagement at this house and, as usual, went big. She is really funny in her line of work. Keep it up, Ora. Return dates make you popular.

Bradford and Jennette.

It was the one Mule Bradford that put over a furious comedy sketch and was a riot, featuring his own original songs. They were made good, because as a showman Bradford really is.

Sam Lyle,

the spot-light singer, has grown to be a spopular as the facts have. His voice is rich and rare. Should be seen to better advantage some day.

Bart Howard, the manipulator of the ivories, is always in trim. This is a great boy. I hope to see him in charge of some large orchestra in the near future, as he is really the harmony king. Piano players, take a tip from me. He is an exception.

The Vaudette.

The offerings at this house this week were far better than all of them seen here for a long time. The entire bill was great, with Pugh and Green as headliners.

The Sampsons

in music and song opened the show in a blaze of mirth and music. They really were good as musicians. They were booked for only one night, but remained the balance of the week.

Original Rags,

held over from last week, went so big until the folks thought him a different man altogether, and he didn't even change his act. He is certainly a winner. Go right ahead, Rags.

Green and Pugh,

in harmony, songs, talk and dances, were certainly easy winners here. They did something here that no one else but Chicken Jones did, and that was ruined the picture off to take an encore. They can really sing, and Pugh as a comedian was neat as his partner. These boys should be playing better time, because they have the goods.

Johnnie Reddicks is still here, noticing everything that goes by. Wise old owl. Somebody will pick you up in the near future.

This house has engaged a colored lady to sell tickets. Great improvement. I hope it will continue this policy.

The Vaudevillians.

John Pamplin, the juggling king, playing Adrian, Mich., for Mack and Hoey, agents.

Johnson and Rector, playing in about here also. They were a riot at the Hippodrome here, so I'm told by their agents, Mack and Hoey.

Jones and Morton are playing the National here. He is pretty sharp, good, very big. Jones, Sinich and Schafer, agents.

Tootsie Delk, I see, is still in town. I wonder what is here in this town. Some men lose their wives here. I can't see what it is.

Sudell Price is in town. I am sorry this act had to break, because they had eight weeks' contracts from the Consolidated Vaudeville Exchange. Well, such is the case. Women must have their way, that's all.

Jines and Hill are still here, but I am proud to say we are playing the Monogram Theater this week. You can't keep an act from working when they have the goods. Regards to all, in and out. Mauzie Campbell, why don't you write me?

Cabaret News.

This place is positively the swellest place in town and the people should appreciate having a place like this to go to. I am referring to the Antoine Cafe and Hotel attached. I noticed they are putting new carpets on all of the floors of the hotel, and it will help to beautify the rooms so much. Sherman Smells is the proprietor, and he is very nice in every respect. The cafe service is of the very best. The entertaining is great, with Milton Tears at the keys. Mrs. Jackson, the cashier, is there with the goods in case you wish an auto. One visit makes you a regular customer.

Hutchins' Cafe is the place for enjoyment. You will without a doubt spend an evening of luxury here. The place is neat and clean with something doing every minute to amuse you. Scipio Monday is proving to be a real live entertainer here. It seems as if he has the drawing power with him. His voice is sweet and he is a gentleman of ability. The service at this place is good and you can always find enjoyment here, so take my advice and visit this place when in Detroit, Mich.

The Turf Cafe is still holding its own and I guess it will forever. They presented ladies' day again and it was great because you get something worth having. Clarence Miller, the miscologist, is some boy. See him mix those rare drinks. It's a treat, I tell you. Howard Jefferies is on the job daily and he certainly does know what and when to do and who to do. Norfolk Rat is right in line with the good piano players.

To My Friends.

Your hearts are large as stone. Your minds are seeking luxuries. May we all meet again. Good bye, God bless dear old Detroit.

NOTES FROM THE SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By E. P. Clendenon.)

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels are still showing to packed houses in Texas. Business is good and everyone is happy. However, the bunch regrets the departure of Mr. J. W. Wright and Miss Rosa Scott after October 16. I can only speak the best for Mr. Wright as to his character and ability as a trap drummer. He owns a new set of traps, costing $5000, including a set of bells, and he is master of them all. Both white and colored men give Mr. Wright credit in every town that we play. Speaking of Miss Rosa Scott she is A-1 performer and screams any audience of the most refined. The bunch had a fine time with the club boys at Corpus Christi. After showing to packed house they had the pleasure of a joy ride and a visit to the club.

Clever Buddie Nelson, one of our stars, makes a hit every night when he sings the opening song, "Way Down Home."

D. G. Pernot, our clarionetist, holds the public to a standstill as to whether he plays E flat clarionet or B flat clarionet on his B flat instrument.

Mr. Sam Tatnall and wife send best regards to Mr. Boisy Gray.

Mr. H. Walsh, our ballad songster, sends regards to all in and out of the professionals. Mr. I. W. Jones, of Dallas, Texas, please write at once. All mail care of Freeman.

The bunch sends regards to all in and out of the profession. Mr. E. Rogers sends regards to his mother and friends.

A. A. WRIGHT WITH SPARK'S SHOW.

The show is still going big. Everybody is well and preparing for the closing day. Of course, we know all shows close, but Professor Wright has talked Mack Carter and Tommy Bearfield into the notion of buying a Keefer. He even went so far as to show them the beautiful tones that come out of that instrument. He says all the time he never had a cornet until he got that one. We have had fine weather so far and the bunch get along fine and cend regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

The show is in Texas, playing to fair business. So far the war and the cotton market have not affected the show at all. Played day and date with our old rival, Yankee Robinson Circus, to turn-away business. Richard Stewart, who has been connected with the Alabamas for three years, closed at Watonga, Okla., to take a rest in St. Louis. Dick M. Brown would like to hear from Dock Taylor on business of importance. Regards to Dana Thompson and company. William Shaw, the flute and piccolo artist, returned to the show after a visit with his wife. Regards to Allen bunch. Watts & Edwards send regards to Billy Watts and wife and would like to hear from them. E. Cheatham, of the Chester Trio, would like to hear from Eddie Borden. I see your ad in the Billboard, but no address. Where are you? Also, Billy Jones. Glad to know you are doing well at Columbia, S. C. Let me hear from you. This show must have him, 'cause the Pewees are still here. Best regards to all professional friends.

NOTES FROM GLOBE THEATRE, WILSON, N. C.

(By Kid Jackson.)

The theatre was crowded to the doors during the past week and we had out the S. R. O. We have one of the best bills that has ever played this house. The manager, Mr. H. B. Davis, is doing everything to secure the best acts. The people of Wilson are saying, "Go on, you sure have got some show." Therefore the ghost walks twice a week. Whenever you play this house you are always sure of your money.

E. R. B. Robinson Stock Company put on one big hit entitled "King of the Plains," headed by a cast composed of Mr. E. R. B. Robinson, Miss Trixie Butler, Alice Russell, Edward Perry, Billy Terry and Miss Minnie Hackless.

The team of Murphy & Walker is a scream with their funny sayings and dancing.

Billy Terry, the monolog artist, is sure going big here. He is a favorite and was held over. The manager says he can stay as long as he wants to. He always gives the people something new and gets them from the start. He sure is the monologist kid, and the people like to hear his line of talk. Miss Alice Russell is doing fine in her singing stunt.

Miss Trixie Buller always gets her share of applause when she sings, "I Wonder If I Am Wasting All My Love On You" The people seem like they would never tire of hearing her sing.

Mr. Edward Perry, a ballad singer, is fine. Miss Minnie Hackless needs no introduction, as when she starts to sing she takes the house by storm.

The bunch sends regards to The Freeman bunch, all in and out of the profession.

The Freeman is on sale at 540 Nash street by Kid Jackson or Billy Terry, Freeman agents.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND"

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FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils. Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.

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Largest Sellers in the World.

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SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Running. IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When in town, drop in.

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The Mecca, Bar and Billiards, a Place of Quality.

A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 312 Indiana Ave. 218 W. New York Street

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Most Select Place on the South Side

Chop Suey a Specialty

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N. E. Cor. 51st & Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Cards, $1; Dice, $3

Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2

Loadstone, 50cts

Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc.

Catalogue Free.

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THE NEW GREATHOUSE!

Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana

Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co.

Brewers and Bottlers of

Strictly Pure Lager Beer

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PROSIT!

"Taste Tells" Capital City Brewing Co.

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439

The Panama Buffet

The Finest Spot on the South Side

I. LEVIN, Prop.

S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Mme. A. I. Jones

Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist

828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio

Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I. Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere.

James Anterelli!

Delicatessen and Grocery. Olive Oil and Spaghetti

Old Phone, Main, 6761

608 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind.

"GLOSS-O"

A Marvelous Discovery which Grows Hair in Three Months and Positively Keeps the Hair Straight

Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable compound which actually grows hair. No longer need the prospects of having to wear a wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair.

MRS. LOLA E. GRAYSON.
Scalp Specialist

"GLOSS-O"—The name given to this wonderful compound—has been tested in every way, and found that it will actually cover the human head with hair, providing that hair roots have not been destroyed, in three months. Its properties are so remarkable that not only does it grow hair, but also improves the quality of existing hair, if it is gray or fading it will frequently restore it to its natural color within two or three months.

No stronger argument can be used in its favor, than people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, pomades, etc., with no tangible results, have found that "Gloss-O" only, will do what other things are said to do—grow hair.

Since its discovery, a little over four years ago, it has taken the world by storm, and thousands of men and women are now living proofs of its efficacy.

It has been found that almost every known hair trouble will succumb to its influences, and minor cases of scalp or hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., have been completely cured with two or three applications.

As a hair dressing "GLOSS-O" is undoubtedly unexcelled. It makes the hair soft and glossy, with a tendency to straighten, and for pressing the hair it has no equal. Many of those who have used "GLOSS-O" report most astonishing results.

AGENTS WANTED WRITE FOR TERMS

This Great Hair Growing Remedy is Manufactured by

Mrs. Lola E. Grayson

3825 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

Price 50 Cents per Box.

The Ayres Bulletin

A Special Showing of the Famous

Beacon Blankets

These blankets are direct from the wonderful Beacon mills at New Bedford Mass., the most complete cotton blanket mills in this country. The unique construction of Beacon blankets, their merit, style and fast colors have been responsible for a steadily increasing production. We now have a full assortment that you should see before you buy your winter blankets.

Bathrobe blankets in fancy and Indian patterns, with cords to match, at $2 50, $2.75 and $4 00.

Bed comfortable blankets, in a great variety of patterns and colors, at $3 00, $3 98, $5 00, $6.00 and $6 50 each.

Plaid and Indian patterns couch blankets at $2 00 and $3 98 each.

—Basement.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Miss Ella Miller, teacher in the public schools of Shelbyville, Ind., is the guest of her parents here.

Mrs. Mary Bush of 1718 Alvord street left Thursday for an extended visit to relatives at Simsboro, La.

Mrs. Eva Arnold entertained last Wednesday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Jesse Arnold.

The Flora Grant Missionary Society of Allen Chapel, assisted by the church choir, conducted services for the inmates of the Alpha Home on last Sunday.

The Rev. W. Z. Thomas, formerly of Marion, Ind., has accepted the pastorate of the Union Tabernacle Baptist church. He began his work here on last Sunday.

The Woman's Council will give a Halloween party at the colored K. of P. Hall. The hours will be from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Mays will have charge of the decorations.

The Rev. P. T. Gorham, pastor of Simpson chapel, departed Monday for Nashville, Tenn., to attend a meeting of the colored membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Supt. Bryant left to attend the meeting also.

Brown & Murry, King Pin Tailors, cleaners, repairers, pressers and makers of suits, will call for and deliver your clothes, with a guarantee of satisfaction. Phone, Main 3923. 3006 Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

The Royal Fourteen, an art needle club, met with Mrs. Frank Dalton on last Thursday afternoon. Alonzo Boson, who recently returned from Europe, addressed the club. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Roy Harper.

Mrs. Florence Watkins, 416 Roanoke street, better known to her neighbors and friends as "Miss Florence," died at the City Hospital Monday after a short illness. The funeral services were held from her home. She leaves a little son, Walter, two brothers and a devoted husband to mourn her loss.

A graded course of four years in Bible study is being offered by the colored Y. M. C. A. The classes meet at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening, while a bean supper is served at 6 o'clock. The International Sunday School lesson is taught at 8 o'clock each Thursday evening by the Rev. H. L. Herod.

East End Needle Club met at the home of Miss Dupee, 34 W. Walnut street and they elected the following officers: Ada Goins, president; Ellen Lewis, vice-president; Nellie Johnson, financial secretary; Amanda Kincaid, recording secretary; Belle Street, assistant secretary; Hattie Ross, treasurer; Josie Dupee, chaplain; Nancy Black, chairman of sick committee; Emma Goins, chairman of buying committee; Nellie Patridge, journalist.

ST. PHILIPS' P. E. CHURCH.

On Sunday, October 25th, the services at St. Philip's church will be as follows:

7:30. Holy communion.
11:00. Morning prayer, litany and sermon.
3:00. Sunday school.
8:00. Evening song and sermon.

We extend a hearty invitation to the public.

REV. FR. MALONEY, M. A., B. D.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Madame Meadows gave out 99 messages from the passed out last Monday to a most intelligent crowd of both white and colored people of the most intelligent grade at her Spiritualist church. She makes everyone welcome to her meetings.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The religious department of the association, headed by Attorney F. B. by leaps and bounds, and bids fair to become the most potent factor (its rightful place) in the association's activities. Their latest organized class is among the members of the band. The classes organized to date and their instructors are: "Biblical Facts and History" for first year men, taught by Thos. E. Taylor; "Events in the Life of Christ," for second year men, in charge of Rev. Father A. H. Maloney; "Old Testament Characters," for third year men instructed by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Weaver; Thursday night class taught by Rev. H. L. Herod, where men and women attend; "Personal Workers' Class," led by Rev. J. C. Brice; and the Sunday Morning Bible Study Class taught by Mr. R. L. Brokenburr. All men are invited to these classes, whether or not they are members of the association. The bean supper, which precedes the Tuesday night classes, and is put on in order to accommodate those unable to go home and return in time for class, maintains its deserved popularity.

The Janitors, Porters' and Flatmen's League entertained about 50 of their friends with a musical and literary program which was followed by a light luncheon, in the Educational parlors Monday evening.

Mr. John Morris is in charge of the association's barber school, which to date has a very creditable enrollment. This class is conducted both night and day, offering an unusual opportunity for a young man to learn a paying trade. Keen interest is being manifested by the students in the various other branches, particularly the automobile and tailoring classes.

Mr. Theodore Cable will open the series of practicable talks to the educational clubs and auxiliaries when he addresses the orchestra this evening on "The Violin."

Dr. W. E. Brown will give the second number of practical talk series to the "Gym" men Tuesday evening, October 27, on "Coughs, Colds and Catarrh." These lectures are proving popular as was attested by the large number that attended the last one two weeks ago.

Indoor tennis on the gym floor is proving quite an attractive game and is claiming the attention of an increasing number.

The first monthly competitive contest for the Gym men will be held on Thursday evening, November 5th. The events to be contested are: 50 yard, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes; ½ mile run; 1 mile run; 12-lb. shot put; standing broad and running high jump; 3 standing broad jumps; front dips; pull ups, and vaulting for height. The men are practicing daily for this event.

Announcement of the dates of the indoor baseball and basket ball league schedules will appear at an early date.

Captain Elwood C. Knox, of last year's champion indoor baseball team, please take notice.

The activities in the boys' department are by far more numerous and productive than last year. This department is out for a banner year.

News of the Nation's Capital

Concluded from Page One.

schools of the District of Columbia will be held by the Board of Examiners for the colored public schools on Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, in the Franklin building. Some of those who may compete for the existing vacancy are Misses Lulu Allan, Rose Cecile Hershaw, Genevia Maxfield and Beatrice Cholds. The examination system, preventing favoritism and making "pull" of no avail, is a distinct defeat for the "reactionaries." The successful candidate must win on her merits. Prof. A. H. Glenn, secretary of the board, will have charge of the examinations. The requirements are quite rigid.

And so, Former Auditor Ralph W. Tyler, and later National Organizer of the National Negro Business League, may not embark in journalism in Columbus, O., after all. A report reaches here that Mr. Tyler got "cold feet" after looking over the modern newspaper graveyard at his old home and concluded to seek a living that would not be so precarious as running a race paper of the "radical" stripe. The story has it that Mr. Tyler has accepted the agency for a concoction called Varni-Shine, a preparation for cleansing and polishing furniture, automobiles, and all metal and interior wood work.

Dr. C. W. Childs, member of the Board of Education, an able practicing physician and a public spirited citizen, is making a strong fight against the saloon evil in the District. He regards the open barroom as an enemy to the prosperity of the working man of any race, but is particularly bitter over the apparent discrimination when the protests of white residents of a locality are sufficient to keep the saloon away from their homes, while it has been the practice to allow a multitude of dramshops to roist themselves upon neighborhoods inhabited by Negroes. Dr. Childs is a fearless defender of his people, and his contention for a confinement of the saloon to the business districts will win. Dr. Childs is boss of all that is under his hat, and he cannot be bluffed or bulldozed by anyone in town. Dr. Childs' recent speech before the excise board was a masterly presentation of the views of the thoughtful colored people on the subject of saloon licenses.

The Washington Bee continues to be one of our most constant readers.

The annual report of the Tuskegee Institute, which has reached us, is an illuminating document. We shall give a review of its principal features in our next writing. Dr. Washington's great work at this school continues to prosper.

For the first time in the history of Howard University, its enrollment has reached the 1,500 mark.

Announcement is made that at the Thursday afternoon special session of the American Bar Association, with Former Judge Alton B. Parker presiding, there will be a general discussion of a resolution which deals with the proposition of colored lawyers becoming members of the association.

It is said that the once famous "Pen and Pencil Club" is to be revived, and T. Thomas Fortune may be the first president of the rejuvenated organization, which was formed by him and three other congenial newspaper spirits at the Southern Hotel about fourteen years ago. The "charter members" at that historic period were Mr. Fortune, Willis T. Menard, Charles E. Hall and R. W. Thompson. For several years it was the foremost club of literary men in this section of the country and wielded a massive influence in this community. The revival of this great aggregation would be warmly welcomed.

The First Separate Battalion of the District National Guard, as fine a set of men as ever wore a soldier's uniform, is in need of a suitable armory. Major James E. Walker has been asked to take steps to see if an appropriation can be secured from Congress for a sum that will provide an adequate home for the District's valorous reserve defenders. At present the battalion is meeting in the basement of the True Reformers' Hall. They are reading of the great Armory the 8th Illinois Regiment is putting up in Chicago, and it is making their military mouths water with a desire to have something like it for themselves.

Bethel Literary and Historical Association opened its thirty-third annual session Tuesday night, with Rev. R. W. Bagnall, of Detroit, Mich., as the orator of the evening. The meetings are held in the Metropolitan A. M. E. church. Miss Marie A. D. Madre, serving her fourth term as president, introduced the speaker, and James F. Alston acted as secretary. The new season started out under auspices circumstances.

The stork again visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harlan, 1412 Seventeenth street, and left a bouncing baby boy. Everybody happy!

The Mt. Carmel Baptist church, purchased recently by that brilliant financier and pulpit orator, Rev. W. H. Jernagin, is putting in a modern steam-heating plant. This beautiful edifice was formerly the Central Presbyterian church, and was chosen by President Wilson as his place of worship during his stay here. Dr. Jernagin is also installing a baptismal pool in the newly acquired edifice.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce is daily demonstrating that he is the actual head of the colored schools of Washington. The bragging blackmailers are on the run. The progressive people are with Mr. Bruce.

Lieut. Benjamin Oliver Davis, of the Ninth Cavalry, is spending his vacation here at his old home. He is looking the picture of health and talks interestingly of things military in this country and abroad. The handsome soldier is accompanied by his wife.

Judge Robert H. Terrell spoke for the Y. M. C. A. in Richmond, Va., last week.

The Washington Sun is prospering. Editor T. Thomas Fortune, freehanded now, is showing that he has his old-time "punch"—and then some. He is making the "reactionaries" keep good order in this neck o' the woods. The bullies other folks have feared so long are now eating out of his hand, so to speak. Great is T. Thomas Fortune!

Editor W. H. H. Styles, of the Florida Sentinel, Jacksonville, Fla., and Thomas B. Patterson, head farmer at the Downington Industrial School, in New Jersey, near Philadelphia, have been recent visitors to the city.

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, and Miss Amy Belasco, of Trinidad, B. W. I., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson last Sunday. Many callers dropped in to bid them God-speed.

The Eighteenth street property of the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church has been purchased for business purposes by Charles A. Daly for $22,000. The lot is 61 by 110 feet.

Cardinal Gibbons officiated at confirmation services last Sunday at St. Cyprian's Colored Catholic church, 13th and C streets southeast. 240 children and a number of adults were confirmed. Cardinal Gibbons expressed his gratitude at having an opportunity to visit St. Cyprian's parish. He was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Rev. James R. Matthews, pastor of the church, and late in the afternoon was given an automobile ride to the Catholic University and other places of interest.

NEW YORK.

Miss Lenora M. Scott and Miss Dotha Carson, of Norfolk, Va., have returned home after a week's visit in the city. While here they had the pleasure of attending the Tampo ball, also Aida Overton Walker's funeral. Miss Scott has quite a few friends in New York. It will be remembered she entertained several of them during the Elks' convention. ---- After attending the world series at Philadelphia and Boston, Mr. David D. Jones, of Norfolk, is in the city shaking hands with Bob Mosby, Eugene Ruffin and others. He is the guest of Willie James, second baseman on the Lincoln Giants.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Merrill M. E. chapel is meeting with much success with the Feast in the Wilderness, which began Tuesday night, October 20th, and ends Saturday night, October 24th. There were a nice program given each night, winding up with the play of "Ten Virgins." The Rev. M. W. Sparks, pastor of Spruce street A. M. E. church, and the Hon. Geo. Fisher, an ex-slave, made an interesting talk Wednesday night to a nice audience along the lines of Republicanism at Fifteenth and Carl avenue. ---- Mr. V. E. Kellis, a lecturer from Washington, D. C., gave a noble lecture to the National Equal Rights League Tuesday night, which was nicely attended by a large audience of the members of the league and other good citizens. The league has planed on doing a great work in the uplifting of the race in Terre Haute and surrounding communities.----They are appealing to every good colored citizen to help in the struggle for equal and social and political rights.

MURDERED IN HIS HOME BY HIS SON-IN-LAW

BRUNSWICK, GA.—(Special)—Chas. Augustus Shaw, one of the leading citizens of Brunswick, Ga., was murdered on Monday night, October 12th by his son-in-law, George Edwards, in the former's home. The tragedy was the result of the father's attempt to protect his daughter from the abuse of her intoxicated husband.

Because of the extreme popularity of the deceased among both the colored and the white citizens, the entire community is overwhelmed with horror and bitter regrets are being freely expressed on all sides, totally lacking of any sympathy for the perpetrator of the awful deed. Edwards was lodged in jail soon after the crime was committee and where he remains probably ignorant of the fact that he is alive at present because of the activities of a few discreet citizens in quelling a flaming spirit of mob volence.

Mr. Shaw was a very active member of St. Athanasius' Episcopal church, being a vestryman, lay-reader and superintendent of the Sunday school. He was founder and president of the Brunswick Educational and Protective League, a civic organization for the betterment of the Negroes of the community. He was a member of several secret organizations among which the Knights of Pythias and the Masons, and had a state-wide reputation as a Knight of distinction. Mr. Shaw always showed a keen interest in all the schools of the city and was ever in the front of any movement that was gotten up in the interest of the community. A barber by trade, of the firm Floyd & Shaw, he had a very large patronage and seems to have won the respect and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. He contributed much towards the relief of the poor and needy. Mr. Shaw will be missed by all classes and his position as a model citizen will be filled with difficulty. The deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bernie A. Edwards and Mrs. F. M. Mann, and two sons Charles Augustus, Jr., and William F.

The funeral services and interment took place on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15th. Negro business enterprises were closed. Practically the entire colored population attended or lined the streets where the funeral cortege passed and which, with the Masons, Knights and Courts, made a procession which, it is said, was the longest in the history of Brunswick. Many white people were in attendance. The many floral contributions, the large attendance and the expressions of sympathy on all sides were a splendid tribute to the deceased. At the service, along with the beautiful Episcopal hymns, Herbert Johnson's "Face to Face" was sung very touchingly by Freddie R. Wright. Rev. J. J. N. Thomson officiated and delivered a fitting eulogy. Before the eulogy, the priest read the following resolutions which brought forth a lonud "amen" from a white man in the congregation.

He was laid to rest with the honors of the Masons, Courts of Calantha and Knights of Pythias, Cavalry Company. Capt. R. N. Watts, Captain, uniform rank company. Captain E. J. Kemble headed with the brass band with their good sacred music.

My son, if thou be surety for thy friend, if thou hast stricken thy hand with a stranger.

* * *

Resolutions on the Death of Charles Augustus Shaw.

Whereas, we, the Brunswick Educational and Protective League, speaking for the citizens of Brunswick, believe that God, the all-wise and unfailing Providence, never finds pleasure in the sorrow of any of His children; that when, in the exercise of His will, our Almighty Father allows us to be afflicted, it is to teach us humility and also the greatness of His power, the practice and the recognition of which are the only real safeguards to the peace of our lives and to the salvation of our souls;

Whereas, further, we know that in the death of Charles Augustus Shaw, the bereaved family suffers a misfortune that is particularly crushing because of its peculiar untimeliness in addition to the loss of the tender devotion which this Christian showered upon his loved ones;

And, whereas, we realize that the departure from our midst of this model citizen is an affliction to our community because we have lost thereby the exceptional, daily example he set us as a public-spirited man, benefactor to the needy and worthy exponent of human uplift;

Be it resolved, That on Sunday, October the eighteenth, 1914, in our churches, prayers be offered to God, praising His holy name, confessing our resignation to His will, and thanking His for His splendid gift to us in the person of Charles Augustus Shaw, entailing the benefits that we have received from the activities of this Christian gentleman in the interest of law and order and the general betterment of our community;

That our profound sympathy, with copies of these resolutions, be extended to the bereaved family;

That the citizens of Brunswick respond readily to any lawful call for the furtherance of justice in the behalf of the deceased, this man of peace, or for contributions towards some worthy memorial in his honor;

That the regular assembly of the Brunswick Educational and Protective League, November the fourth, 1914, be a memorial meeting in honor of its late founder and president;

And that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the League and copies of the same be sent for publication to the local newspapers and to the Negro periodicals read by the citizens of Brunswick. Signed:

WM. AUGUSTINE PERRY,
R. N. JACKSON,
CHAS. A. CLARK,
E. A. ROBINSON,
Committee.

CLAYTON FORGE, VA., NEWS.

The revival services that are being conducted by Rev. Skipworth, "the International Singing Evangelist" at the First Baptist church, has been quite a success.

The new home which Mr. E. F. Scott is having erected on Church street, is being rapidly completed and will greatly improve the appearance of that square.

Mrs. G. L. A. Pogue, the wife of Dr. Pogue, of Bedford City, Va., is visiting her friend, Mrs. M. S. Clark, of No. 28 E. Main street.

Miss Sarah Poindexter is filling Miss Louise Winston's vacancy in the Jefferson high school.

The play and drill given by the Nonpareil Club on Friday evening were quite a success.

Mr. Thomas Pratt, one of the Equitable barber shop barbers, has returned to his former home, Richmond, Va. He will be succeeded by Mr. Geo. Carter, who has for sometime been foreman of the L. W. Hill barber shop.

Mr. J. T. Sabattie, proprietor of the Equitable barber shop, leaves in a few days on a hunting trip.

The Freeman can be procured at 50 Ridgway street, or delivered to any address.

THE NEGRO AND HIS "PLACE."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—"How to Keep the Negro in His Place" was the unique subject of an address Wednesday evening at the annual fair at Mt. Zion M. E. church, Sligo, Md., by Mr. R. W. Thompson, the well-known correspondent and manager of "Thompson's National News Bureau."

Mr. Thompson gave a careful resume of the progress and achievements of the colored American since emancipation and concluded that "the way to keep the Negro 'in his place' is to give him the universe as his arena of operation, to throw open every door of opportunity by the constitution and the laws of the land which he has helped so materially to develop. "The Negro's place is the wide, wide world, and the only boundary in which he can be kept," according to Mr. Thompson, "is measured by his merit as a man and his capacity for usefulness in the scheme of civilization." Former Register Judson W. Lyons delivered an interesting supplementary address, and Rev. E. S. Williams, of Annapolis, Md., and Rev. R. A. Bolden, pastor of Central M. E. church, this city, took part in the evening's exercises. Rev. Robert A. Hart, pastor of Mt. Zion M. E. church, acted as master of ceremonies and paid some handsome compliments to the guests of the evening, agreeing with the principal speaker as to the "bigness" of the Negro's "place" in the world's theater of action.

During the week Rev. M. W. Clair, of Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. W. A. C. Hughes, District Superintenednt, Rev. C. E. Queen and others were on the program and the fair closed Friday night with a concert. The club in charge of the entertainment was headed by Mrs. Mary Washington, chairman, with Mrs. Sarah Gaither as secretary.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

All arrangements have been made for the benefit for Andrew Smith at the Excelsior Parlors, Thursday evening, October 29. All welcome.

Rev. John Ogborn, rector of St. Augustine Mission, returned home from New York City, Thursday.

John Gales and Frank Miller were in Sharon, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, of East Boardman street, entertained at one o'clock dinner a few friends, Wednesday, in honor of Rev. Randolph, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Sadie Boggess entertained the So-Re-Lite Guild at her home, 488 Edwards, Monday evening, and was well attended, and at the close of the meeting was a surprise of a dainty lunch.

All the churches held special services Sunday all day, and visiting ministers filled all pulpits.

Buckeye Lodge of Elks will give a social in their hall, Monday evening, October 26. Good music.

Gold Leaf Co. D, U. R. K. of P., will meet in regular session Wednesday evening.

Rev. Hatcher preached an able sermon at Hillman Street Baptist church, Sunday, October 11th.

The Baptist State held last week at Third Baptist church, closed last week and was well attended.

Archie Thomas has been chosen Stewart of the New Poland Club and has taken up his quarters there.

H. R. Lovel, of Greenville, Pa., was in the city Monday.

Mrs. P. H. Ward, of Wallace street, returned home after four weeks' visit in Pennsylvania.

The So-Re-Lite Guild held its first party of the series at the home of Claude Johnson, Wednesday evening, games feature of the evening.

CORYDON, KY., FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. J. Boone has organized in the Corydon Free Baptist church, a Christian Endeavor, with a membership of 28. We are trying to bring young men and women to Christ. We are glad to say that the work is progressing, with Robert Dixon, pres.; Sammie C. Powell, sec.

NEWS OF MORGANFIELD, KY.

Miss Emma Margrette Hughes departed this life Oct. 4th at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Hughes, after several months' illness. She was 20 years of age and had gained the kind and loving affection of everyone who knew her. Her funeral was preached at the Free Baptist church by Rev. D. Davis, after which the remains were conveyed to Terry Hill cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Otis Stewart has returned home after several months' visit to Indianapolis and other points in the north.

Rev. A. F. Fox, of Henderson, Ky., preached the installation sermon for Rev. J. J. Ellis, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Missionary Baptist church here. Rev. Fox proved himself of unusual ability on this occasion, and gave in some facts that will not soon be forgotten, especially by the new pastor.

Mr. Goodtone Staton, the wonderful traveling basso solosit, gave a musical recital at the court house last Saturday night. He was supported by home talent. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the many rich selections rendered.

The series of meetings at the Free Baptist church conducted by Rev. E. S. Moody, of Kuttawa, Ky., and Rev. Geo. Lynch, closed last Wednesday night. The eloquent appeals of Rev. Moody and the sweet singing of Rev. Lynch were of such force that eight happy souls were added to the church. Rev. D. Davis, the pastor, is much elated over the results.

The school children and patrons are looking forward to the completion of the new school building, which is now in progress, with much happiness.

The Knights of Pythias and Court of Calantha here are making great preparations to pull off a big social stunt October 30th and 31st. Willett orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and a fine time is promised all who attend.

The following named persons attended the Free Baptist Quarterly Conference held at Mt. Vernon, Ind., last week: Mesdames Lucy Metcalf, Nancy Hughes, Mary Johnson, Joses Hughes, Caroline Grundy, Miss Katie Grundy and Rev. D. Davis, J. A. Hughes, G. W. Winston, Preston Winston and H. D. Cheatam. They returned with the good report that it was one of the best sessions in the history of the conference.

Miss Goree Holt, of this place, won the prize offered by the Bi-County Teachers' Association held at Uniontown last Friday for the best recitation recited. It will be remembered that Miss Holt won the prize for the best speller at the last association.

The writer would like to see the people here show their appreciation for The Freeman by buying a copy each week, or sending in a subscription.

Dr. S. A. O'Neal, pastor of the C. M. E. church here, will leave next Tuesday for annual conference at Paducah, Ky.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET

U. S. Senator------Albert J. Beveridge

County Ticket

Congress 7th Dist------Paxton Hibben
Prosecuting Atty.---Willitts A. Bastian
Treasurer-----------George W. Brown
Auditor-------------Howard Kimball
Clerk---------------Charles M. Clark
Sheriff-----------------Charles Hoover
Recorder---------------Wm. A. Walker
Surveyor---------------Wm. C. Mabee
Assessor----------------Albert J. Ball
Coroner---------Clyde V. Montgomery
Commissioner 2d Dist--H. S. Rominger
Commissioner 3d Dist------H. C. Moore
Judge Circuit Court------W. L. Carey
Judge Criminal Court-----A. R. Hovey
Judge Probate Court-H. C. Hendrickson
Judge Juvenile Court--H. B. Stout, Sr.
Judge Sup. Court No. 1-J. H. Kingsbury
Judge Sup. Court No. 2--J. L. Benedict
Judge Sup. Court No. 4-W. F. Heinrichs
Judge Sup. Court No. 5----W. G. White
State Senator-----------Theodore Perry
Representative------Augustus D. Shaw
Representative--------Wm. F. Koehler
Representative---------Ray V. Converse
Representative--------------Will H. Ball
Representative-------W. Blaine Patton
Representative----------Wm. S. Henry
Representative-------Henry E. Bruner
Representative------Thos. C. Kennedy
Councilmen at Large-Robt. J. Douglass
Chas. E. Nordyke, Andrew W. Ross
Councilman 1st Dist----T. C. Easterday
Councilman 2d Dist--------F. A. Wiese
Councilman 3d Dist---W. A. Lockwood
Councilman 4th Dist----Wm. J. Roach

Extracts from the Progressive Platform.

The initiative, the referendum and the recall.
Direct primaries governed by the corrupt practices act.
The short ballot and proportional representation.
Home rule for cities.
Separation of the judiciary from politics.
Reform in court procedure to avoid delays.
Opposed to double taxation.
Minimum wage for women wage earners.
Efficient child labor laws.
One day's rest in seven for all wage workers.
Free school books.
Workingman's compensation, fixing losses by statute.
Better adjustment of industrial and labor relations between employer and employed.
Elimination of brewery and kindred influences from politics.

LOST RELATIVES.

Can any one help this gentleman locate his father, Andrew J. Dolling? Was last heard from in Pheba, Clay county, Miss.; was married to Emma McReeves; age, 47 years.

Any information concerning the above party will be greatly appreciated. Write Mr. Chas. McReever, care Box B, Waupun, Wis.

WANTED.

Colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our Calling Cards. Big demand. Large commission. The House of Chowning, Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 7.

THE FREEMAN AT TEMPLE, TEX.

The Freeman is on sale in Temple, Texas, at W. A. King's drug store. See E. C. Clisby for advertisements and special writeups.

WANTED TO LEASE.

For five years, if taken at once, the Mt. Clemens hotel. Thirty neatly furnished rooms, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, three toilets and baths, electric bell service in each room, all for $50 per month, or will sell hotel completely furnished, and grounds, on easy payments. The only place of its kind in the United States; connected with a mineral bath house. For further particulars address Mr. Geo. L. Hutchinson, 48 Wells street, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Oct. 31

WHILE IN BALTIMORE

When you feel like reading about the folks down home some time, step around to the Home-Town Newspaper Agency, 1115 Penna. avenue. They have the paper right from your home, and only 5 cents the copy.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss.:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.
Julia M. Chappell vs. James M. Chappell.
No. 24069.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 22d day of October, 1914, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James M. Chappell, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James M. Chappell, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of January, 1915.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of January, 1915, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, on the first Monday in January, 1915, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.

A. N. CAVE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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2721 Mills St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Fifteenth Annual Session
Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes at the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.
will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

CATARRH
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Free Classes in Cooking at Flanner Guild
The Free Cooking School at Flanner Guild is Bringing out Large and Enthusiastic Crowds
Mrs. Mary Lee Overby, the well known Domestic Science instructor, conducts these classes and gives expert instructions in all branches of cookery, important knowledge both to the professional cook as well as the house wife. There should be no delay in entering these classes as the class lessons cannot be repeated.
Two delicious cakes, made with Calumet Baking Powder, are given away each session. This work is being carried on under the College of Missions and direct supervision of Rev. H. J. Derthick and he says the continuance of the work depends upon the interest displayed.
A splendid opportunity is given to house workers and cooks to increase their efficiency and earning capacity.

WOLF BROS. GIANT HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND DRYER COMB

50c
This comb is solid brass and will hold heat longer than any other comb. Sold regularly for $1.50, but our price is 50c, and we give you a Lamp attachment Free. Mail orders solicited. In Ordering by Mail, 5 2c Stamps.
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Atlanta, Ga.
Exelento Medicine Co..
Your Exelento Quinine Pomade is one hair grower which will do what you claim it will do. It sure made my hair grew very fast and cleaned the dandruff and stopped my hair from falling in a week using it. I am sending you my photograph. You will see how long my hair is now. SILIA GREENE.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this *Exelento Quinine Pomade* is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes the hair grow very fast, and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful Hair Grower. It cleans dandruff and stops Falling Hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy looking hair soft and silky, and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Price 25c by mail, stamps or coin.
AGENTS WANTED. *Write for particulars today.*
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